JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921.

## VOL. 70. NO. 6. MAN SHOOTS GIRL AND SELF AT ROCKFORD

# Defense Forced to Make Pleas for Hamon Girl

# FUTURE FOR PLANT:

SAMSON IS HERE TO STAY HE EMPHASIZES ONCE MORE.

#### TO MOTORIZE FARM Local Plant to Revolutionize

Agriculture—"Buy Now," Is General Cry at Exposition.

"knockers in Janesville who gather in eight stores and pool rooms and manufacture rumors that the Samson Tractor company will be junked by the General Motors corporation." J. A. Craig, president of the big local industry, emphatically declared Wednesday afternoon at the Samson Power Day exposition that the plant is "here to stay," "We have no time to frivel with the fellow who talks loosely," he announced.

talks loosely," he announced.
Gosslors, he stated, are saying that the Samson has cost the cltizens of the city considerable in money and taxes. In refuting the charges, he shouted that the concern has just paid taxes amounting to one-quarter of the entire taxes collected by the city.

#### Buy Now. Is Plea.

Muy New. Is Plea.

Mr. Craig was the final speaker on a program marked by talks from prominent farmers of Rock county. With them, he advised that the keymote of the present times should be cooperation and urged that the farmer and everybody else stop waiting for prices to come down and buy now to fill their overyday needs.

The Samson Tractor company is willings to do its share, he emphasized in announcing a reduction in the improved Model M tractor from \$1150 to \$935 and a 10 percent cut on power plews and power harrows. This action is taken to meet popular sentiment, he reported.

This little is the sentiment, he reported.

The hearsing the history of locating the factory here and picturing the vast amount of money that has been invested, he said:

been invested, he said:

Cheap Electricity for Farmers.

We are here to stay and it will take more than 50 carloads to move us out, as some of the knockers say. We do not have a magic wand. It takes time and hard work to complete our plans. Wisconsin is not blessed with coal mines. That is takes time and hard work to complete our plans. Wisconsin is not blessed with coal mines. That is the only drawback to manufacturing in Wisconsin. We brought the electric power from Prairie du Sac. 86 miles away, to run our plant. We would out put more vista that if we miles away, to run our plant. We would not put money into that if we did not have a vision. We were compelled to buy the Janesville Electric company to get a franchise to bring the power over those towers. 60,000 velts of it, to the factory. Soon we (Continued on Page 9.)

### Business Good, Says New Yorker

Illinois cities.
Mr. Frazier was deeply impressed by the big farm power demonstration at the Samson plant Wednesday where 5,000 people were in attend-

#### Leading Farmers Are Advertisers

One of the most pleasant, days One of the most pleasant days that the Classified Man has spent in some time, was at the tractor show here Thursday. He went out there to talk with the leading farmers of the community and to try to show them how they could inake more money. He knows that the farmer is a live business man and that a live business man is always looking for a chance to increase his business. nerease his business.

increase his business.

The greatest pleasure came when he talked to a group of farmers and they told him some of the things classifieds had done for them. One had sold a calf that he did not care to raise. Another had bought an extra horse for spring work. One said that he sold some seed and that he could have said thin a grace the had sold some sees and that he could have sold twice as much it he had had it. The fact is he did not hear a single person say that he had used Classified Ads in the GAZETTE and was not satisfied with

All of this only goes to show that the Live farmers do use GA-ZETTE Classified Ads and that they DO get results. You are a they no get the same good results if you use the same good results if you use the Classifieds. Go to the nearest telephone and call 77. Ask for the Classified Dept., and let us "PUT DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET."

### Typist Is Paris Queen



Mlle. Yvonne Baclu.

Parls has a new ruler, Mile. Tvonne Baelu. She was chosen by public ballet as "La Pelne des Reines," or "The Queen of Queens." This means that sic is

chrituminous Parisicane. She has dark brown hair and eyes, is 2) years old, and is a typist. That she is a typist unless some

### Striking Colors Seen in New Spring Styles in Janesville Shops

Gray and Harding Blue Popular Here-Skirts Short, But Wider. By MRS, PEGGY WELSH.

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Fashion's artists have far surpassed nature this season in producing color for spring garments and Janesville increhants are offering a mediev of luces and styles in spring wearing apparel. But little background is needed in the local windows to display the senson's creations for a regular phapsechain conson's creations for a regular phapsel in the senson's creations for a regular phapsel in the senson phapsel in the senso sody of color has been browed in the paint pots of Dame Fashlon's work shop with the result that he who would be modish must effect fabrics

of Western Field

W. W. Frazier, representing M. C. Watson, special newspaper representatives, with offices at 286 5th avenue, lively markets—frocks and gowns teem in gray and been represented in the case of famboyant here. As a result of the Mit offices at 286 5th avenue, lively markets—frocks and gowns teem in gray and been represented in the case of famboyant here. As a result of the Mit offices at 286 5th avenue, lively markets—frocks and gowns teem in gray and been represented in the case of famboyant here. As a result of the Mit offices and gowns teem in gray and been represented in the case of parkets, jade and there with the front side when a born of former spring seasons it is gray of the lighter shades known as mist gray which predominates in gowns. The limovation has been extended to foother of the middlewest and finds conditions—exceptionally ground the making a triple in the cuttion of the former spring seasons it is gray of the lighter shades known as mist gray which predominates in gowns. The limovation has been extended to foother of the middlewest and finds conditions—exceptionally ground the middlewest and finds conditions—exceptionally ground the production of the former spring seasons it is gray of the lighter shades known as mist gray which predominates in gowns. The limovation has been extended to foother of the middlewest and finds conditions—exceptionally ground the production of the forth side when a born both of the lighter shades known as mist gray which predominates in gowns. The limovation has been extended to foother the lighter shades known as mist gray of the lighter shades kno

All skirts of gowns are noticeably full and gracefully short hanging just be-low the knoe. Sleeves, too, are short most of them ranging just above the

Canton crepo is the newest in ma-terials for gowns. It is a fabric sim-llar to crepe de chien only of much (Continued on Page 4.)

as Test Case in Nationwide Controversy.

New York.—The New York Central railroad, whose ware revision proposals were rejected by unskilled dabor. Thursday forwarded a petition to the railroad labor board, asking that tribunal to make the proposed revision tentative to April 1. The board's final decision in the wage controversy will be made retroactive to that date, the petition provides.

Union officials announced they would oppose any attempt to put the proposed reduced scales in effect until the labor board had given a final decision.

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Officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, whose wage plans affecting unskilled labor also have been rejected by the employes, announced they would carry their case to the labor board.

Union and railroad officials here agreed that the cases of the New York Central and the New Haven would constitute a test of questions raised in railroad wage controversies throughout the country. -

Military.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DAUGHERTY TO REVIEW DEBS CASE

Washington .- Fresident Harding? has asked Attorney General Daugh-erty to review the case of Eugene V. Debs, sociallst presidential candidate in 1920, and now service a sentence under the espionage act in Atlanta

Harding O. K.'s Order to Keep Yanks Out of Parade

Keep Yanks Out of Parade
[nY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Woshington.—Action of army and
navy officers in refusing to permit
American troops to participate Thursday in an Evacuation day parade, at
Boston of which Irish freedom advocates are in churge, was formally approved by President Harding after a
conference with Secretary Hughes of
the state department, and Secretary
Weeks of the war department.

## OUSTED BY RULING FROM JUDGE GRIMM

G. JEFFRIS.

#### BUEHLER SHERIFF Holds That Mitchell Not Legally Elected Under Strict

Application of Law. A. E. Mitchell, Monroe, who dis-tinguished himself as a company commander in the A. E. F. is no long-

24 hours in which to take the case

on 24 hours in White to take the cuse to the Supreme court.

Decision in the case necessarily had to be founded on technicalities of law. Charles H. Buchler, former deputy sheriff, now becomes sheriff of Green county until an appointment is made by the state authorinent is made by the state authori-

Over-rules Demurcer When arguments were made before When arguments were made before Judge Grimm in the circuit court here, Attorney M. G. Jeffris, retained by Mitchell, sought to block the ousting proceedings started by Katherine Hogan, Morroe citizen, through J. M. Becker, former Green county, judge. A demurrer was filed claiming that there was no cause for action.

The case dates back to 1919 when The case dates back to 1919 when Matt S. Selbraa, then sheriff was slain attempting to arrest a wild-cyed farm hand named Gottfried Vocacil. A. E. Mitchell by reason of his military record was appointed by Governor Phillipp to the office of sheriff. Resigned Office-

Mitchell served the unexpired term so satisfactory that cilizers sought to have him become a candidate again. The question was put before the attorney general and in the first opinion, it was held Mitchell could be legally elected since he held office through appointment. Sheriff Mitchell resigned his office just before the general election in 1920 and Charles H. Buchler became sheriff, between the time Mitchell became a candidate and the final election.

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Later the attorney general reversed his first opinion. The case was brought into court through Mrs. Ifogan, whose husband had been defeated in the election by Mitchell. Attorney Becker interested himself, in the case and it was brought before the court in Janesville from Monroe.

caled," said Autorney Jeffris after he docision was announced. May Change Law. The decision was based on the de-

The decision was based on the de-mirrer. In over-ruling the procedure of Attorney Jetfris, Judge Grimm de-clared Mitchell is not entitled to the office. The case has attracted state wide attention for the majority of the citizens desired to have Mitchell

the citizons assisted to the case.

As a result of the Mitchell case, the state legislature has voted by an overwhelming majority to change the constitution so that a shoriff can aucceed himself in office. If passed and the constitution so that a shoriff can aucceed himself in office. through all the votes necessary, the question will be submitted to the people in 1922. There is practically no opposition to the resolution in the

#### IS EXONERATED OF MURDER CHARGE

MURDER CHARGE

[IN ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Robert Lee Taylor was exemerated Thursday of the
charge of first degree murder preferred by the state against her in
connection with the death of her father. Captain C. Bradick Quis,
wealthy retired read estate dealer and
former river pilot. Judge George E.
Page, in district court dismissed the
state's case at the end of the introduction of prosecution's testimony on
motion of William Rubin, chief defense counsel.

## WANTS ALIMONY IN CASH, NOT PROPERTY.

Judge George Grimm will under-take to reach a settlement in a peti-tion of Mrs. 19thel Ward, now a pa-tient in Mercy Ifospital, for a differ-ent allowance for alimony and the support of her five children. The case is set for a hearing on April

When Mrs. Wardland her husband When Mrs. Wardiand by historic P. J. Ward were separated through divorce proceedings a year ago, the court allowed the wife the use of a 100 acre farm near Janesville. The wife tried running the farm with poor success. She now seeks an adjust-ment for a cash allerment or settle-ment.

### Bachelor and Old Maid Taxes Have Passed Joke Stage, Likely to Be Law

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Assemblyman Mark's bill to tax all bachelors between the ages of 30 and 60 years \$10 annually for the privilege of remaining single, was reported out for passage' by the assembly committee on taxation Wed-

nesday night.
The bachelor's tax, which started as v The Dathelor's tax, which started as joke, has provoked more letters to the editors of Wisconsin papers than a prother legislative proposal, and promises to be taken so seriously years.

that it will pass. The Mark bill provides the tax to be collected shall be credited to the school fund.

There is pending in the senate a bill by Senator Bilgrien providing much heavier taxes to be expended on the Wisconsin Home for Maiden Ladies, for all unmarried women over 35 years of age. The Bilgrien bill would tax men \$100 in their thirtieth

## Woman Fired on Bonar Law by Jealous Lover From Freeport

RIMM OVER-RULES DE-Florist Slays Divorcee Who Refuses to Marry MURRER FILED BY M. Him; Fires on Her as They Alight From Interurban Car.

> Rockford, III.—Arthur Bauscher, president of the Eauscher Brothers' company, florists, of Freeport, III., died early Thursday from a self inflicted wound and Miss Helen Wilson, Rockford, died several hours later from a bullet wound in the head inflicted by Bauscher as they alighted from an interurban car here late Wednesday night.
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> Miss Wilson recently secured a divorce from her husband and entered the employ of Bauscher, who, it is said, had implored her to marry him. Bauscher's wife died 18 months ago and he leaves two young children. Miss Wilson, it is said, had been reconciled with her former husband and had planned to remarry him. ind had planned to remarry him.

### Baseball Cases Dropped in State Action Charging Throwing of 1919 Series

Corruption of Principal Witnesses Charged, New Evidence for New Indictments to Be Sought, Says State's Attorney.

(Bv. Associated Press)

Chicago. The state Thursday dropped the cases against all of the Chicago White Sox players indicted for the alleged throwing of the 1919 World Series except Chick Gandii.

The action was taken after Judge Wm. E. Dever had refused to grant continuance of more than 60 days in the case. The state demanded 6 a continuance of more than 60 days in the case. The state demanded months on the grounds that it would take that length of time to gather evidence, which would give the prosecution a chance of conviction.

Try to Get New Case.

Immediately after the action had been taken, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced that an attempt to gather new evidence which may be gather new evidence.

again for 6 months.
Witnesses Corrupted.

Mr. Crowe in his /mmnouncement that the cases were dropped, said that he "was convinced that a crimo had been committed, but that corrup-

our case is hopeless.

Case Not Finished.

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. This case is not Mished, however, these men have not escaped purishment. We are going right after the evidence that will convict and we know where to get it. When this evidence has been procured I shall personelly go before the grand jury and seek new indictments. And there will be no mistakes next time." "A peculiar conspiracy has stripped the state of its three chief witnesses." Mr. Crowe continued. "Through it the testimony given by Jackson, Williams and Cleotte, was lost to us.

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News Syndiente Gets Copies.

"Also, a news syndicate in some underhanded way obtained copies of the grand jury testimony and offered it for sale. Thus it has become plain the defense was in full possession of all of our evidence and to proceed would be useless."

Judge K. M. Lundis, baseball commissioner, refused to comment on the

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action of Mr. Crowe.
"They've what?" he shouted, when
told that the cuses had been dropped.
"I can't say a word," he continued.

STATE COMMISSION

BOXER BRINGS SUIT ON

Takes Steps to Down Bolshevism and I. W. W.

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Working with the committee on
American Ideals of the United States
Chamber of Commerce in cooperation
with the National American Legion,
the Americanization committee of the
Janesville Chamber started on a program at its first meeting Wednesday
night to combat radicalism. It will
study all radical fiterature that is
distributed in the community and
give out counter statements.

It was announced that h paper, entitled, "The Truth" is being circulated here in quantities and that a book
on "Communism and Christianism"
has found its way into the city. Both
are "damnable places of literature"
the committee stated.

Ask Legion Cooperation.

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operation of the local American Cooperation of the local materials legion post and all other organizations of the city is sough, by the Chamber committee in locating radical leaders and literature and investigating such reports. The local committee is keeping in close touch committee is keeping in close touch with the national situation through daily builetins from U. S. Chamber.

The immediate reason for this action is based upon the fact that national conventions of both the I. W. W. and the communist party were recently held in New York. At these gatherings, these organizations emphatically announced that they are going to take advantage of the present business depression with men out of work of put across a membership of work of put across a membzership

campaign.
Plan Wide Program.

The national Chamber of Commerce is studying all radical literature and information that it can got hold of with a view to working out a tontative program to submit to every Americanization committee in the Americanization committee in; the country. Members of the local committee are:
Judge Charles L. Fifield, chairman;
James Derrans; F. O. Holt; Fernando Cunniberti and Rey Wisner.

### 2 Marksmen Are Hurt by Freak Shot

Through the accidental discharge of a .22 calibre target rifle at the gallery of the Janesville Rifle club Wednesday night, two Millon men were stightly wounded. The bullet passed through the left ankle of A. C. Hull, scratching his other shin, and penetrating the right foot of Clarence Boss broke a bone. First aid was administered at the office of Dr. C. P. Clarke. Boss had the lead extracted at Mercy hospital Thursday morning.

The accident occurred when Chester Harrington, Milton, failed to eject an unexpleded shell while repairing a broken spring in his gun. After he had replaced the spring, he cocked the rifie in a test and the lammer dropped, exploding the

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#### Rebels Lose Kronstadt [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Riga.—The Russian mission here beer, made p asserted Thursday that the bolsher fice. The sax yiki captured Kronstadt from the manufacture, revolutionists Wednesday night.

# Quits Post

London.—Andrew Bonar Law, lord of the privy council, has resigned from the cabinet. Il health was given as the reason for his resignation. Mr. Bonar Law also retired from the government leadership of the house of commons.

ACCEPTATION TO THE TOWN TO THE TOWN

Votes to Postpone Measure to Abolish Personal Property Offset.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The assembly Thursday morning voted 50 to 44 to postpone indefinitely the Henson bill to abolish the personal property offset to the income tax law. More than \$4,000,000 in revenue was involved in the measure which was recommended for killing by a 5 to 2 vote by the assembly tax committee.

Speakers stated that industries were leaving Wisconsin because of the high taxes and emphasized the fact that surrounding states had no income tax with which to further burden down the manufacturers.

Roll Call Given. Madison.-The assembly Thursday

Roll Call Given.

Those favoring independent post-ponement were:

ponement were:
Ayes—Anderson, Atcherson, Best,
Biglow, Bullis, Callin, Clark, Conway,
Cook, Cushman, Downs, Edwards,
Engel, Farr, Ffield, Fowler, Freehoff, French, Grandine, Grunwald,
Higgins, Hineman, Ingalis, Jensen, A.
Cjohnson, J. E. Johnson, Jones,
Kaufman, Lamb, Larson, Lucas, Mahon, Mark, Matheson, McDowell, Parker, Perry, Pelersen, Pierron, Pierson, Prescott, Rynders, Smith, Stocks,
Summerville, Verkullen, Vollmer,
Weix, Young.

Summerville, Verkullen, Vollmer, Weix, Young,
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Noes—Anderson, Eartingale, Eecker, Deversdorf, Caldwell, Conway,
Dahl, Dettlinger, Gamper, Goodman,
Grimstad, C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson, Hasley, Hess, Holly, E. H. Johnson, Jordon, Kiesner, Killian, Koenig,
Lorfeld, A. M. Miller, W. F. Miller,
Moul, Nelson, Oakes, Oliver, Olson,
Ott, Peltier, Ploetz, Pelokowsky, Ruffine, Sachtien, Schafer, Schwalback, attorney, announced that an attempt would be made to gather new evidence and that new indictments would be sought against the men. The players whose cases were dropped were those, who had surrendered and given ball, namely Claude Williams, Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, Swede Risberg, Eddic Cisotte, Buck Weaver and Fred McMullin. The cases of Gandil, Hal Chase, Rachel Brown, Joseph J. Sullivan, Abe Attel and Bill Burns were stricken off the court call by Judge Dever. They were charged with being the men who arranged the alleged conspiracy. Taking the cases of the call prevents calling them up again for 8 months. oft. Petitier, Plotts, Florico, Ang. Sachtjen, Schafer, Schwalback Scribner, Sullivan, Tuffley, Weitten-hiller, Zlener, Zittlow, Stolowsky, Absent—Not voting, F. H. Hanson Kenyon, Meising, Roseland.

Reverses Vote on Taxatlan. The assembly showed that it had changed its disposition toward tax measures and set about to reverse its action in adopting the Ingalis resoluthat he "was convinced that a crime had been committed, but that corruption of the state's principal witnesses made it impossible to go on with the case."

Taking Figure 2 and special session or to the next regular special session or to the next regular.

St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day was ushered in Thursday with sunny 60 degree weather. It proved to be one of the most pleasant days of the year, Green of course, was seen on almost every-body and boys on the street selling shamrocks had a big sale.

Following the custom established 26 years ago the Ancient Order of Hibernians with the auxiliarty society are celebrating St. Patrick's day with an entertainment at the Myers theacter. A matinee given Thursday after the judge, opened for the defense. James JH. Mathers, county attorney for Carter county, who was retained for Clara Hamon before he assumed office, was to follow Mr. Champion and Mr. McLeon was to make the cernoon was well attended. I rish cernoon was well attended. I rish

rnoon was well attended. Irish ernoon was well attended. Irish songs, dances by the pupils of Miss Sengs, dances by the pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, and instrumental music with a moving picture featuring Mary Miles Minter was given.

The chief speaker for the evening's high state official "sent down here to program which begins at 8 o'clock is James L. O'Connor, Milwaukee, form solv attention recent for Wisconsin.

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STATE COMMISSION

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Milwankee.—Charley White, Chicago hoxer, has filed sult in federal court against the Wisconsin basing commission, suing for \$50,000 in charges against members, alteging the loss of contracts through the action of the commission in suspending him. White was suspended following his bout with Salior Friedman at Kenosha several weeks ago, for what the commission regarded as "stalling."

The chief speaker for the evening's program which begins at 8 o'clock is James L. O'Connor, Milwaukee, form addition to the address, local muscleins will give soles and dances and alected will give a medley of Irish airs.

Westerly, R. L.—The submarine N-2, a constal type boat, struck the Watch Hill reef while maneuvering off here and ran up on the rocks high and dry. n addition to the address, local mus-cians will give soles and dances and Beloit couple of entertainers will in her seat with downcast face.

### Beer Parties Are Tabooed Under Palmer's Ruling on Physician's Orders

nean over at the soda fountain, but never again beer over the saloon bar or in the hotel dining room," said former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer here Thursday.

"The law has fixed one channel through which beer may be obtained for medicinal" "The prohibition law," said Mr.

former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer here Thursday.

"The law has fixed one channel through which beer may be obtained for medicinal purposes," said Mr. Palmer in speaking of his ruling on beer, made public after he left office. "It says plainly brewers may manufacture, wholesale druggists only may sell at wholesale and it ethics."

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ING ARGUMENTS IN MURDER TRIAL. TO GO TO JURY

Shooting Was Sentence of God

on Brutal Man, Says

Ardmore, March 17 .- During the noon recess the defense brought from the hotel suite oc- 3 cupied by Hamon and Clara Hamon, the chair with which it is alleged the colonel struck the defendant when he was shot.

It was planned to have Mr. McLean use it in his argument. Mr. McLean took the floor at

Mr. Melean took the floor at 1:20 p. m.

He began by explaining the law of "dying declarations," saying they should be accepted with great caution.

Mr. Melean said only on one point had he and the court differed, that of keeping out all girls and boys under 16.1

"I think every child able to understand facts and able to understand the relationship should hear this trial.

"My contention is that God Almighty took a hand in this affair. I When a man deserts a pure wife, a boy and a girl as that man did, he ought to be killed.

Killed.

"I say God did it."

'He pointed to young Jake Hamon and said the father had set the worst example possible for the noble son.

"Gentlemen, of the jury, they always lay it on the woman."

Mr. McLeun said, continuing that "never in the world was a woman to blame for her downfall as the result of forced association with a man," and moreover, never "a twenty year old girl with a forty year old lawyer."

old girl with a forty year old lawyer."

Mr. McLean took up the letters and contracts introduced by the state and interpreted paragraph by paragraph in the defense's favor.

"If you are guilty go on to the penitentiary and wash dishes," Mr. McLean counsel told Chrahamon when she surrendered. If you are innocent the jury will take care of that."

Mr. McLean took the chair brought from the hotel, bran-

brought from the hotel, brandished it and had Sheriff Buck Carrett point at him the pistol with which Hamon was shot to show the method of Hamon's

made it impossible to go on who can be asserted in the meaning.

"Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams, the men who confessed to the grand jury, have been corrupted," he declared.

"With their evidence available, we would have a clean cut case against the resolution. Friends of the these men and be sure of obtaining the resolution tabled, the charge of murdering Jake L. Hamon, in laving the resolution tabled, the content of the measure then made a tactical move the seem of murdering Jake L. Hamon, in laving the resolution tabled, the content of the measure then made a tactical move the seem of murdering Jake L. Hamon, in laving the resolution tabled, the content of the measure then made a tactical move the seem of murdering Jake L. Hamon, in laving the resolution tabled, the content of the measure then made a tactical move the seem of murdering Jake L. Hamon, in laving the resolution tabled, the content of the measures kill-seem of the meanime.

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and railroad promoter, being in the hands of the jury by 5 p. m. according to S. P. Freeling, state attorney general, and W. P. McLean of Fort Worth. Texas, respectively, leading counsel for the state and defense. The two, who will close the arguifaments for their sides, will address the jury after the noon recess.

An effort of the defense to waive

General Freeling will sum up for the

Clara's Eyes Fill.

in her seat with downcast face. "When Jake Hamon met her." Champion said, referring to Clure, "she was a brown eyed girl; when he lured, coaxed, wooed and won, he was a powerful lawyer of 40 years, a moster wind. master mind.
"He took her, an innocent country

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### THE DEATH ROLL

Chicago.—Dr. Frank W. Gunsay-lus, age 65, noted educator and writer, and since 1892 president of the Armour Institute of Technology here, died Thursday following a se-vote heart attack. Four daughters and one son and the widow survive him.

and one son and the willow service him.

Boston—The death of William Lawrence; who succeeded Denman Thompson as Cincle Josh in "The Old Homestead," and played the part 3,000 times, its announced. He collapsed while playing here last Saturday.

Madison—Dr. W. A. Wolcott, assistant state veterinarian from 1909 to 1911, and secretary of the Wisconsin Veterinarian association, died Wednesday night from blood poisoning, aged 43. Burial will be at Appleton.

#### THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Generally fair tonight and Friday;
somewhat colder tonight

Parker Pen Must Pay for Over-Time Use of Extra Quarters.

A verdict amounting to \$1.585 was returned by the jury in the suit of J. A. Strimple, garage and theatre owner, against the Parker Pen company. Wednesday afternoon. While the jury found for the plaintiff they cut down the total amounth of damages asked for in the complaint.

The judgment was split up in several items, including rent and revenue for slower.

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The Parker Fen company, according to the testimony, placed several heavy machines in the Strimple garage before moving to its new building. Strimple desired they leave his building because he wanted the entire building for storage and garage nurposes. The damages alleged were approximately \$9,000. During the war the Parker building was held up and the defendant company left its machines in the Strimple building longer than was expected.

### Three Kenosha Theatres Sold

#### FORMER LOCAL MAN IN MADISON'S FIRST ADVERTISING AGENCY

william L. Miller, at one time an employe of the old Janesville Recorder. Is a partner in Madison's first advertising agency, just opened. W. S. Craig. Tulsa, Okla., is the other number.

member.

Mr. Miller was advertising manhager of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Mindiscon, for four years before going
to Tulsa a short time ago to be advertising manager of the Tulsa Trib-

une.
The new firm not only prepares copy and buys space for advertisers, but also handles sales promotion work and market surveys.

### 100 ATTEND M. E. BROTHERHOOD MEET

BROTHERHOOD MEET

Elaborate decorations of green, and a green bower over the table of the guests of honor, emphasized the spring season at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist down to supper and afterward marchedin a body to the Congregational church, A brief talk was given at the supper by Rice, Robert Gordon, on the topic, "Attention! Forward March." He emphasized that all are living in a better world than that of yesterday, and must march on to better things.

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At the guest table were seated Rev. Robert Gordon, Rev. F. F. Lewis, Rev. R. G. Pierson, Rev. Leland Marton, Rev. A. T. Moshier, Rev. Webster Millar, Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, J. A. Steiner, J. C. Kohler, and Frank Doane. The supper was prepared by Circle No. 7 of the church, Mrs. M. T. Lowell, president, Mrs. Frank Doane being in charge of the dining room, and Miss Thelma Witherell of the kitchen. F. T. Richards, T. Swallow, and E. G. Owen arranged the decorations.

#### FOOTVILLE RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

The Cazette Correspondent.

Fontylle,—After an illness of six weeks, John Drefahl passed away at 4130 o'clock Theseany afternoon at his home in this village. Deceased had home in this village. Deceased had been in poor health during the past

home in this village. Because his been in poor health during the past two years.

Mr. Drefahl was born in Germany.
Oct. 1.1841, and had he lived until next October, would have been 80 years old. He came to this country when a young man and in 1864 settled in Center, and most of his life was spent in this vicipity. Five years ago he came to Footville, where he has since made his home.

Surviving are: his wife, one sister, Mrs. Bennet, Cainville; three brethers, William, Cainville; Peter, Sharon: and Henry, of this village; five daughters, Mrs. Wm. Dohs. Mrs. John Wesenbergh, Mrs. Otto Wesenbergh, Mrs. Herman Long and Mrs. Henry Long, several grandchild, Helen Geraldino Long.

The couple last, Aug. 24 celebrated the 50 anniversary of their wedding day. Funeral services will be held at one o'clock from the home Friday afternoon and at 1:20 o'clock from the M. E. church. Rev. Mrs. Sippel, Evansville, will officiate and interment will be in Bethel cemetery, at Center.

#### MAN IS ORDERED TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Eljalmar Arneson has been given until March 28 to make arrangements for support of his wife and two children aged 4 and 5, Arraigned in municipal court Wednesday, Judge H. L. Maxifeld instructed him to report back March 26. He was released on his own recognizance. Mrs. Arneson started the case against her husband, last August.

#### Nursing Bottle Factory

to Be Located in Fort Fort Atkinson. This city is to have another industry. The Goddard hubber company, inventors and manufactureres of the Goddard Sanitary nursing bottle, have decided to locate here and will locate in the Jackson building, recently built. They will also manufacture a hot water bottle.

CAUCUS

The electors of the village of Milsion will meet in caucus Wednesday, March 23rd at 7 o'clock P. M. in the Village Hall to place in nomination candidates for village officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

By order Committee, March 15th, 1921.

Organdle flowers for Easter time for sale by Nellie Miltimore, 411 South Main Street, Bell phone 304.

Sunken brick in the public alley back of Leath's store. West Milwaukee street, have been taken out, the toles have been filled, and new bricks are being laid under the direction of Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-

#### BUDDIES OF '17 MEET HERE, 1,000 MILES FROM HOME

In July, 1918, two New York In July, 1918, two New York city newspaper inon, strangers to each other, were thrown together by the fortunes of the World War and became buddles of 10 days in the infantry at Camp Upton, L. They were placed in the same company and bunked in the same room. Two years and eight months passed. One found his way to France for 14 months. The other remained in Kentucky in the artillery until the armistice.

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They forgot each other until—Wednosday they met face to face in the editorial rooms of the Gazette in Janesville, both 1,000 miles from Brooklyn, where their homes are seven blocks apart. They were Frank Shelair, sportlar editor of the Gazette, and W. W. Friser, visiting Janesville on a mission from M. C. Watson, eastern representative of the Gazette in New York.

### Offer Special School Courses to Men Out of Job

to Saxe Bros.

Thomas and John Saxe, leading 'theatrical men of Milwaukec, where they operate nine theaters, and who plan to creet a large theater in Janesville this work inve just completed a \$100,000 business deal in Kenosha.

They have purchased the three theaters in that city owned and operated by the late Charles Pacint. Edward and Freed Dayton, Kenosha.

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The three Kenosha theaters bought are the Strand. Eutterly and Majerth of the same time give them training and self confidence. vomen out of work to keep them busy

### Co-Op Case Up to Dunwiddie

What will hapen as the next step in preventing the Rochdale Cooperative company of Chicago from operating in Janesville remains up to District Atterney Stanley G. Dunwiddle, the was in Beloit all day Thursday. State Atterney General W. J. Morgan, ruled Wednesday that the concern, which is alleged to have sold stock here through F. H. Shannahan, was operating illegally. Shannahan Is held in \$500 bail.

Thursday, L. O. Holman, manager of the Jocal Chumber of Commerce, who was instrumental in bringing the matter to the attention of the authorities, was informed by Mr. Morgan that the situation now rests with the district attorney to prosecute.

with the district attornes to poor cute.

"Mr. Morgan told me over the phone," said Manager Holman, "that in all places in Wisconsin where the sale of Rochdale stock has been stopped by the state, sales were being made by misrepresentation. He said the concern was stating that the said the said the said was sourced by a mortage. said the concern was stating that the stock was secured by a mortuage against the Cooperative Society of America, which he said is not true. It is were, it would be a contrivance to evade the blue sky law, alternative to Mr. Morgan. No matter which way they present it, the attorney general says it would be a viblation of the law."

### IN U.S. SOUGHT

[ar associated reass.]

Washington.—Withdrawat of supervision over the manufacture and sale of explosives with the repeal by configress of war legislation has made it easy for anarchists, safeblowers and others to obtain explosives for illegal purposes, said a statement issued Thursday by the bureautof mines.

In urging legislation to control the handling as well as the manufacture and sale of explosives, the bureau said that the United States is practically the only civilized government in the world that falls to exercise a national supervision over explosives.

Large stores of explosives, the statement said, have been found within the limits of cities and lowes where an explosion might cause loss of life and property. State convicts have been known to hide dynamite which they had for road work, to be used for safe-blowing when their terms expired.

The dynamiting of fish, comb outrages and loss of life from miners and others taking, explosives into their homes were pointed to as some of the results of lack of supervision. Washington.-Withdrawat of super-

#### AT WASHINGTON

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The anmber of unemployed decreased 10,295, or 1 per cent February, os compared with January, the labor department announced from reports of 1,423 firms.

Inclusion by the affice of the American Federal Reserve banks as depositories for German indemnity payments brought from the treasury department in statement that this was to enable the German government to draw on wast credits established in this country through private agents.

Approximately \$622,000,000 is available for road and bridge construction and maintenance in various states this year, the department of agriculture announced.

this year, the department of agreement ture amnounced.

President Harding has started plans to have an unknown soldier buried in Arlington cometery next Armistica day with fitting honors.

Guy D. Coff, Milwaukee, Wis., was officially given recess appointment by liagding as assistant secretary general ergl.
The Costa Rican congress has re-

The Costa Rican congress has repudiated large oil and other concessions granted in June, 1918, to
Amory and Sous.
A recess appointment as commissioner of the general land office was
given by Harding to William Spry,
former governor of Utah.
Entward C. Finney, Kansus, was
given a recess appointment by Harding as first assistant secretary of the
interior.

interior.

Formal announcement of the termination of the licensing and supervision of stock yards and dealers in livestock was made by the bureau of narkets of the department of agri-

Trolley Men Claim Precautions Were Taken-Boys Tell of "Playing Street-Car."

Before the Rock county circuit inry is a question of how much precautions street railway workmen must take to assure safety to children who trespass on equipment of

the company.

A verdict is expected Thursday afternoon in the sait brought against the Rockford Interurban company by the guardian of La Verne Erressin, who was three years of age when injured by a work car left on South Jackson street.

Arguments were being presented in the case Thursday afternoon. the company.

Testimony of Defense.

Joseph Knowies, former employe, testified that he took five precautions to safeguard the ear when It was left near the Juckson street bridge. Children took an improvised tool and started the motor. Knowles swore he had removed the power levers, closed the overhead switch and tled dove the toolky rane. down the trolley rope.

Testimony for the defense was also given by Charles Huff, repair foreman, br. F. R. Farnsworth, E. W. Krusser, guardian, and Mes. E.

W. Kressin. Children on Stand.

Testimony of children, all under the ages of 15 years, was the feature of the Wednesday attennoon session in the \$5,000 damage suit. The of the Wednesday atternoon session in the \$5,000 damage suit. The plaintift is the youngest in a case in credit court here in recent years.

Testimony was given by the children, who took the stand, but were not put under outh owing to their ages and their inability to understand its meaning. That small children in the neighborhood of the Jackson street bridge often changed the trolley for the motorman, sometimes for a free ride, a penny or a nickel, was claimed by witnesses. Children who testified in the case were Emil Swanson, age 9, 529 Franklin street; Mannie Hill, age 10, 218 Riverside; Joseph Kelliher, 14, of 302 Riverside avenue; Ralph Truesdill, 9, 515 Chatham street; and George Kressin, 8 years old.

Kids Operate Cars. Kids Operate Cars.

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Testimony of Mrs, Ellen Nielson,
Mrs, Emil Hessennaer, and Beatrice
Tiffany disclosed the fact that it was
a common sight to see the children
"playing street car," and running the
work can which stood at the foot of
Jackson street up to the cornerswitching the trolley and coming
back, while no car men were pres-

ent. The plaintiff atteres that he suf-fered permanent injuries when jammed in between the old work car and another street car, on June 13, 1919. Children testified that none of them started the work car at the time of the accident.

### Farmers Given Ultimatum on Clinton School

School districts near Clinton will ave until April 15 to decide whethr they desire to cooperate with the village of Clinton in the building of a free high school. This action was taken during the meeting attended by more than 150 Clinton residents.

which way they present it, the attended with the present says it would be a visibilition of the law."

Gompers Invited to Speak Here

Continuing its program to bring prominent men to Jangsville as speakers, the local Chamber of Commerce Thursday sent/out invitations to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Gen. Charles C. Dawes, Chicago, who recently forcefully defended the army sinthe World war; and Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansos. Those men are requested to come to Janesville at dates of their choosing.

STRICTER RULES ON SALE OF EXPLOSIVES

IN C. SOUIGHT.

plans for a consolidated school will not meet with success.

#### WHITEWATER

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Whitewater.—Priends have received the news from Engage, Oregon, of the death of Misa Georgia Cushman, daughter of Mrs. Morgaret Cushman, formerly of Whitewater. Death was due to tuberculosis. A mother, a sister, Doroffly, and a brother, Leland, survive her. The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. C. E. Gage.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles have returned from a six weeks' stay with her sister in West Allis.—A large delegation from the Whitewater Normal school, including the orchestra, will go to Platteville, Thursday night to attend the Interstate 'Normal Oratorical contest. Claire Barfoot is the representative from this school.—H. O. Hamilton 'was in Madison, Thursday.—Mrs. Mary Stanley Gamon, Janesville, talked Wednesday afternoon at the Missionary meeting at the Congregational church.

HOYS' DIRECTOR ILL A. C. Freston, boy's director of the local "Y" has been confined to his home this week with illness. His assistants, Loon Griffey and Robert Grubb are caring for the work.

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keep their clutches in the Hamon millions."

Clara and her mother cried when Champion paid a tribute to his associate Mr. McLean, for having rebuked an atterney for the prosecution who referred to the mother as "an old woman."

"It the grave could open up and egainst so many ounces of Jake Ha-



This photo, taken at trial of Clara Smith Hamon for murder of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and politician, shows Mrs. Jake Hamon. left, her mother, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, and, below, Olivebelle Hamon, Mrs. Hamon's daughter.

HAMON DEFENSE
PLEADS FOR GIRL

(Continued from Fage 1.)

girl, educated her, seet her to college, not that she might serve him as stenographer, but that she might seld to his brutal passions:

Question's Governor's Judgment.

"The people may not question his right to send the attorney general here." Mr. Champlon said, referring to Gov. Robertson, but they will be the shape of lasts." Champlon said, referring to Gov. Robertson, but they will be the shape of lasts o the shooting was not that one intro-duced as evidence." Mathers con-tinued, "because the one he sworn by Dr. Hardy to be the one he had on when he entered the hospital was an old one, with the marks of dissi-pation thereon, while W. B. Nichols previously had testified that the suit Hamon was wearing was a new one which he intended to wear to the presidential inauguration.

Ridicules Witnesses

## Dies Suddenly

Ridicules Witnesses
In the order of their appearance
Mathers ridiculed the witnesses of
the state, picking flaws in all their
testimony and attempting to show
the jurors a semblance of conflicting

"There was never a-Bible in Jake There was never a Bille in Jake Flamon's room, Mathers charged, because he died as he lived, cursing, swearing and in debauchery."
The defendant at frequent intervals went silently during the attorney's charges.
"I tell you the bullet which caused Jake Hamon's death was the just execution of the sentences of God," Mathers cried to the jury.

God," Mathers cried to the jury.

Spectators Weep

AIr. Mathers' pleading brought tears to many spectators, many women, upon his appeal to mothers, crying softly and wiping their eyes with their handkqrchlets.
Reference to Attorney General Freeling as the next possible governor of Oklahoma was made by Mathers when he said he "did not believe Mr. Freeling could go into the governor's chair through the tears of this little girl."

"Murder was not in the heart of HEARING, APRIL 6 Freeling as the next possible governor of Oklahoma was made by Mathers when he said he "did not believe Mr. Freeling could go into the governor's chair through the tears of this little girl."

"Murder was not in the heart of this defendant; it was her defence against a brutal attack on, an act against a man she loved." Mathers said. said.
The court adjourned at 11:45 a.
m., when Mr. Mathers concluded, un-



George W. Schmidley died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home, five miles west of the city on the Mineral Point road.
He was born in Janesville, Sept. 7, 1874 and lived mractically his entire life in this vicinity. For severallyears he was employed by the C. & N. W. road as a conductor and was a member of the O. R. C.

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He is survived by his wife, four sons If a is survived by his wife, four sons Cyrll, Robert, Lawrence and Harold, a son, Allon having pased away eight months ago; four sister, Mrs. Philip Reos and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur and Mrs. John Bler of this city; and Mrs. Lawrence Campion, Milton Junction, six brothers. Edward J. and William Schmidley of this city; Oscar, Harlom Fark, Ill.; Frank, Fond du Lac; Louis, Minneapolis, Minn: and Farry Schmidley, Waunun. The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the home and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment will be In Mt. Ollvet cemetery.

### SECOND CITIZENS'



Modified.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The ban prohibiting withdrawals of whiskey from bonded warehouses insofar as it affects retail druggists, will be lifted April 1, under an order issued Thursday, by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Modification of the order stopping withdrawals was not extended to wholesale liquor dealers.

Coincidentally Mr. Kramer announced that wholesale dealers must go out of business about May 15. He said also that plans of the bureau provided for the completion of regulations based on former Attorney General Palmer's opinion as to wholesalers to be effective about the same date.

same datc.

### TOBACCO CASE IS



Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks National Parks in 2 Weeks Solves the Vacation Problem I4 Day Escarted Tours of Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks. Utah and Colorsdo — 500 miles of motoring. Tours lawe Chicago EVERY WEEK this summer. First Tour, June 18th

BUREAU OF SERVICE MATIONAL PARKE AND RESORTS Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific Make Reservations Now

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til I p. m.

Three Charges Given.
Under the Oklahoma law, the judge's charge to the jury had been given before final arguments began so that, except for further argument which depends on the judge's ruling the case is ready for submission to the jury.

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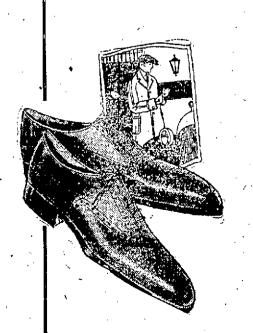
Three points were included in the judge's charge in the event the veridict is guilty. The jury may return a verified of murder, with a sentence of death or life imprisonment; first, degree manslaughter, with 4 years to life imprisonment, and second degree manslaughter, with a minimum fine of \$1.

Widow Sobs Daving Address

Widow Sols During Address
Clara sat unmoved under the arraignment of prosecutor Brown, but
Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, the widow sobbed throughout most of his address
to the jury. Brown reviewed the

## **Spring Opening** Friday and Saturday

The new ideas in Easter Footwear at this store are decidedly clever and different-Therein lies their charm. And added to this is the interestingly low price marked on each and every style shown. All is now in readiness to please the most exacting taste and with the large and carefully chosen new stock to select from, you are assured this season, better than ever before; of the most satisfactory and painstaking store service pos-



DAINTY PUMPS in Suede, Satin, Patent and Kid, Grey, shades of Colored Kid and Calf.

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\$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 \$7.85, \$8.85

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MEN'S AND PARTICULARLY YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS AND SHOES, this season have a lot of style pep. The new French and Semi Brogue, as well as the Ball Strap ef-

fects, have the call—all leathers— \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85,

## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

### Social Calendar

Afternoon-Ladies' Benevolent society-

gregational church. Women's society, luncheon—Pres-byterian church. Circle No. 1, Methodist church—Mrs

William Naeser.
Circle No. 6. Methodist church—
Mrs. Neil Tomlinson.
Circle No. 7. Methodist church—
Mrs. F. J. Doane.
Circle No. 8. Methodist church—Mrs. F. B. Granger.

Ladies of the G. A. R .- Janesville

Wednesday evening at Janeswas "Her ville Centor. The play was Ther Tongue." a comedy by Henry Arthur Jones. Those who took part were the Misses Mabel Scheide, Ruth Jones. Fran Tonn. Mabel Greenman and Mrs. Bert D. Rutter. Twenty members at-

ort Hinsdale, dramatic coach of Northwestern university. Evanston, 111., to give a program some time in the early part of May. Frof. Hinstale early part of May. Frof. Hinstale

"Eeyond the Horizon." The club plans to seil tickets for the entertainment to be held at Library hall. Mrs. W. A. Munn and Miss Elia Jacobson served ing.

W. C. T. U. Has Meeting—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Athon, 1512 Highland avenue, Wednesday evening. At cards on "Race Betterment" and was in charge of Miss Caroline Palmer, Miss Lucy Granger read a paper on morons and there was a discussion of the same. The hostose spread.

Buests.

Mrs. MeVicar Entertains—Mrs. J. H. Mevicar, 408 South Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Rock Jsland, Ill.

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Mrs. Ralph Gray, Rockford, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estimaners. Entertain—Mv. and Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer, 1400 Racine and wastee evenue, announce the birth of aldaughter. Mary Ann. Thursday morning at Mercy hospital. Biddle T. Gunn. town of Rock, has returned from Chicago after a month's visit with relatives and friends. He cards of the same. The hostose spread of the same and some members of a bridge was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward and boys.

Mrs. MeVicar Entertains—Mrs. J. Mrs. Ralph Gray, Rockford, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stinson. East street. Mr. and Mrs. R. Biddle T. Gunn. town of Rock, has returned from Chicago after a month's visit with relatives and friends. He cards the best of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson. East street. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle T. Gunn. town of Rock, has returned from Chicago after a month's visit with relatives and friends. He cards the best of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson. East street. Mr. and Mrs. Climane. Here the parents of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson. East street. Mr. and Mrs. Electer Was. Climane. Here the parents of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Lucy Granger read a paper on of the same. The hostess served light refreshments at the close of the made for a masked asking the secretary of the passed asking the secretary of the disabled soldiers in Janesville.

Alter the game.

Rex Club Plans Ball—The Rex Asheraft returned to this city Monday after spending some time at M. Carroll, III. They were guests at the prom given at Frances Shimmer school. III. They were guests at the prom given at Frances Shimmer school. Russell Coleman, Malcolm Mouat and Gerdon Ailer, students at Table and Gerdon Ailer, students

Inauguration Discussed --- An auguration program was taken up by the Athena class at the meeting held esday afternoon at the library. Wednesday afternoon at the Horary A description of the inauguration of President Harding as viewed by Prin. G. A. Bassford was a special feature? A vivid word picture of Washington with its public buildings. Its crowds, field in check by trained

O. E. S. Club Meets—The Bastern Star Study class meet at Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon. It was bird day, and interesting papers were read by Mrs. J. E. Bliss and Mrs. Lee Wilcox on the observation and preservation of birds. A supper was served at 5:30 o'clock, at which places were laid for 45. Mesdames Edna McVicar, Edward Hyzer, L. J. Kennedy and Percy Munger were hostesses.

Surprise Club Meets—The Surprise club members took a pienle luncheen and surprised Mrs. Frank H. Jackmun, 202 Sinelair street, Thursday. L was served at one o'clock and bridge was played in the afternoon.

16 Play Cards Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Cakland avenue, entertained the Jolly Sixteen club at their home. Wednesday evening. Cards home Wednesday eyening. Caros were played and prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Duthle and Leonard Jerg. After the game a two course supper was served. The next . eeting will be held Murch 30.

Mrs. Butler Hostex—Mrs. Charles W. Butler, 648 South Main street, invited 16 women to be her guests Tuesday atternoon. They are all members of a card club. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Peter McFarlane.

Attend Commencement—Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Burdick, Hayos block, leave Thursday evening for Chiengo, where they will uttend the graduating exercises of Rush Medical college. Their son. Allison L. Burdick, receives his son. Allison L. Burdick, receives an accordance at this time. Dr. Burdick, Jr., was graduated from the Janesville High school several years ago and since that time has been graduated from Milton college and spent two years in the University of Wisconsin. He has secured an appoint. consin. He has secured an appoint ment at Augustana hospital, in Chicago, where he will be in service for several months under the celebrated surgeon, Dr. Ochsner.

Dancing Party Thursday — What gives promise of a brilliant affair breaking in upon the monotony of the Lenten season is the dancing party which will be given Thursday evening at the D. & L. Sweet Shep with the Misses Elizabeth Denning. Helen Hartnet, and Lillian Smith as bestosses. Elicity young needs from

chestra is to furnish the music! In keeping with the day, the hall has been decorated with St. Patrick's fa-

Fourth Birthday Celebrated-The fourth birthday of Margaret Ethel Ford, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, 423 Center avenue, was the occasion for a delightful children's party Wednesday afternoon. Ten little girls spent the afternoon in games at the close of which refreshments were served. Each guest was presented with an Easter basket filled with cand; eggs as favors of the lafter the second with a guest this week of Mr. and affeling the past three months in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and also visited Mexico, and came home by the way of New Orleans, where she spending the past three months in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and also visited Mexico, and came home by the way of New Orleans, where she was the guest this week of Mr. and affeling the past three months in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and also visited Mexico, and came home by the way of New Orleans, where she was the guest this week of Mr. and affeling the past three months in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and also visited Mexico.

affair.

W. W. Society Meets—Mrs, Dick Behling, 1102 Oakland avenue, entertained the Willing Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening. Sixteen women spent the evening in a social time after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. G. Bridges, 449 South Garfield avenue.

Mrs. William Keeley, Sur., Myers hotel, is home from a visit of a few days in Milwaukee.

J. L. Wilcox, Lewis Knitting company, has gone to New York city, where he will spend a week on business.

William Keeley Clever Play Presented—Five members of the Janesville Drama club presented a pleasing entertainment, well entered a pleasing entertainment, well worked Wednesday evening at Janes and Janes Players A roost nig dipper was day evening in Aonor of four Chicago guests. A roast pig dinner was
served at 7 o'clock in the private
dining room. / The centerpiece for
the table was the pig garnished with
red carnations.

Misses Mabel Scheide. Ruth Jones.
Fran Tonn. Mabel Greenman and Mrs.
Bert D. Rutter. Twenty members attended and five new members were taken into the club.

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Miss Van Rick Hostess-Miss

made for a masked costume ball school.

Miss Sommerfeldt Marries—Mr. and Godon Ailer, students at Lake Forest William Sommerfeldt, 501 Caroline street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Lou, to Claude E. Darling, Edgertor, Saturday, March 12, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. F. E. Lewis officiated.

Circle Women Meet—Circle No. 7.

School.

Russell Coleman, Malcolm Mouat and Godon Ailer, students at Lake Forest Alendemy, Lake Forest, Ill., are spending the spring vacation at their name, is spending the week in Kenilworth, Ill., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chandier.

Circle Women Meet—Circle No. 7. Methodist church, will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mesdames F. J. Doane and William Hall at the home

its crowds, held in check by trained police, and the simplicity of the ceremony taken as a whole was given by Mr. Bassford, togother with bits of personal experiences which gave a most enjoyable idea of the occasion.

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Mrs. Henry Hansen was the leader of the afternoon and gave a general view of the duties of the president when the business meeting. A prize waltz will be held at 10 o'clock, All members and friends are invited.

at Sharon.

\*\*Ladies' Aid to Meet—Mrs. F. L. Jarvis. 320 Pleasant street, will entertain the Ladies' Ald society of the first war church at an all day meeting. Friday.

\*\*Trick Christian church at an all day meeting. Friday.

What Do You Say

you miss the best there is in

flavor, crispness, and all round

that come triple-sealed in the yellow and red package.

They don't mush down when

Ready-to-serve-Economical

Made by Postum Cereal Co.Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

cream or milk is added."

Get the flakes

when you ask for Corn Flakes?

If you don't say

goodness.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Styles, 622 Court street, will come home Friday from the Francis Shimmer school, Mt. Carroll, Ill., to remain for two weeks' E. C. Balley, 855 Sherman avenue, is spending a week in Monroe on

ousiness.
Mrs. John W. Manning, 235 Milton avenue, has returned from Califor

Janesville is convalencing from an op-eration for appendicitis at St. Luke's

## THAN OBEYING LAW

Rev. Robert Gordon, Fond du Lac. in speaking at the union inceting at the Congregational church Wednesday night declared that:

"The rich young ruler sadly blundered in preferring ease and comfort to the cross Christ offered blm. It it still common for men to think

of the arternoon and save well with his solary, perquisites and helpers furnished by the government and other details. His Elizabeth Paterson gave a brief resume of the work of the different incombers of the cabinct, and gave personal characteristics of each member of the work of the different incombers of the cabinct, and gave personal characteristics of each member and characteristics of each member. Mrs. A. C. Campbell gare a paper showing comparisons of the present inauguration with previous ones. Mrs. H. F. Paust and Mrs. L. F. Dennett were elected delegates to the district convention to be held at Waukesha in April. Mrs. O. D. Bates and Miss Louise Hanson were elected as alternates.

Modhers and Sons Banquet—Plans are being mude for a Mothers and Sons banquet under the auspices of the Hustlers' club of the Methodist church to be held at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the church parlors. Nevening the governors was served at the close of the evening in the church parlors. Nevening the governors was served at the close of the evening of the club, and plans will be discussed for a rummase sale to be given during the Easter vacation by the boys of the clus.

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ess Wednesday evening to four couples. Music and dancing filled the time after which a lunch was served.

Church Women Meet—Mrs. O. N. Nelson and Mrs. Conroy were hostesses Thursday afternoon to Circle No. 3, Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Nelson 303 Clark street. Work was taken up for the sale to be held Saturday at the church. Replaced freshments were served.

Suggestive courses of study for the aid of the pupil are being worked out by the heads of the department at the high school. The head of the English department, Miss Margaret Skinner, is making out courses that will help any who intend to go away to school, and take a letters and science course. The commercial department is making out another church. Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiating, the young couple left immediately after the ceremony for their new home at Sharon.

SKATE AT FORT

### ity Is Claim-Many Meetings Planned.

Beloit is stirred over a move to verthrow the aldermanic form of overnment and substitute the city nanager plan.

It is the most talked of subject in

the Gateway city and the nearly split in two over it. Personalities are said to be flying and the secretary of the chamber of company to the chamber of company to the chamber of company to the chamber of company the company that the chamber of th merce is coming in for a share of

abuse.

The split follows weeks of semisecret meetings, and considerable
quiet agitation. The managerial
forces are well organized, having a president and secretary in the nine wards. The cor

## CONFERENCE, APR. 1

One hundred and fifty delegates are spected to attend the older boys' pected to attend the older and girls Sunday school conference to be held April 1, 2 and 3 at Evans-ville. Plans for the convention are being made by the Rock County Sun-School association. Girls and

#### SEVERAL FROM HERE FINISH "AG" COURSE

Several young farmers of Rock county and neighboring counties were graduated Thursday from the were graduated transition from the short course of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, in the class of 170 students. Dean E. A. Birge, president of the university, presented the diplomas.

Since the establishment of the short course in 185 with an attendance of 19 students, more than 6.000 ance of 19 students, more than 6,000 ance of 19 students, more than vivos students have taken the course. The course has been one of the important factors in developing the agriculture of the state.

#### DUROC BREEDERS

Rock County Duroc Breeders' associ-ation are being made. The meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at the city hall and not at the court

### Earle Is Again Head of Scotch

Jesse Earle was re-elected president of the Caledonia society at a meeting held Wednesday evening in East Side hall. Other officers are William F. McFarland, vice-president: John H. Jones, secretary; Neil McVicar, treasurer; Jesse Earle, William Zuell Ziexander Dawson, E. B. Irish, John Mitchell, George Timpany, and Frank Barlass, directors.

ell, George emplay, and Tank lines, directors.

Plans were made for two social events, the lirst a dancing party, will be held March 28. An entertdinmont and social will be held March 21 with the following making up the enter-tainment committee: Neil McVicar, Frank Earlass, E. B. Irish, and George Timpany.

### Night School Is Best in State ize

mess.

Mrs. Anna Hanchett, 109 Sinclair street, returned Thursday from Chilago, where she has been spending the past two months at the lorse of the messed obtained permission to the guest of Edward Allen, West Elist Street, over the week-end.

Hist Street, nas gone to Los Angeles, Calff., to visit his mother.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawine rence avenue, is sponding a part of the week in Chicago.

Miss Louise Warren, 217 Cornelia street, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, was removed to her home the first part of the week.

J. A. Rausht former resident of the cornerations are generally opposed to it.

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The movement is claimed to be making rapid headway and it is possible enough interest can be aroused who have had 85 per cent attendance who have

### WOULD FREE GRADS

The bill now before the legislature going to school until they are 17 is degoing to senoul unitery at the clared to be, because younger high school pupils are graduating every year. The state law requires that every child go to school until 17 years of lery child go to school until 17 years of age. There were three members of the January graduating class of, the high school this year who are not yet 17. Decause of the law they must still go to school. Two of them are attending high school, taking a post-graduate course and the other is taking a course in accounting at the vocational

school. M. Dorrans of the vocational school is one of the legislative committee and is strongly in favor of passing of this law.

#### COUNTY "Y" CAMP TO BEGIN JULY 1

The dates for the Phantom Lake camp for the county "Y" culing have been set and those who intend to go cay register. J. K. Arnot, cour DUROC BREEDERS

TO MEET SATURDAY

Plans for the big meeting of the took County Duroc Breeders associous County C or in Beloit may attend.
O. C. Artman, the state "Y" official will manage the camp and Mr. Arnot will be director for the ten days.

Road Excavation Job-Finance Committee

Rock county will take the forroad from near Janesville to Indian

## PROTECTED FROM

[Irr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Plymouth, Mass.—Plymouth Rock, the boulder dropped on the shore here from a glacier ages ago, to become the stepping stone of the forcome the stepping stone of the stepping s fathers from the old world to the new, is to be protected against the waters and frosts of future years. The plan for its preservation under

#### Allies Listen to Appeal

London—The reply of France, Italy, Japun and Great Britain to the appeal of Austria for assistance has been prepared. They agree to postpone payment of the sums to which they are entitled under the treaty of St. fermain, as also payment of the cap-lind and interest on advances made to Austria since the armistice in order to avert starvation in that coun-

## Edgerton

and sister, Amanda Drothing, of Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio, who were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Oscar Olson, left for their home

Wednesday.

Harold Dawe and wife spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. Dawe is in the tobacco business in Baraboo. Mrs. Dower, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Roy McDonald, has returned to her home in Janesville.

Ford.

The committee meeting was held Stoughton, were Sunday visitors of in the court house. It is expected the committee with the powers vested through action taken by the board to this coming week and make that the special meeting will enter the special meeting. city his future home.

Mrs. Roy McDonald left Thursday

morning for Delayan.

The Service Star Legion will hold a rummage sale in the building recently vacated by Dallman as a shoe hospital, next Friday and Saturday, also a cake sale Saturday afternoon of the same place. at the same place.

Mrs. Albert Smith has recently enteralmed her mother, Mrs. Cheesebro, Janesville.

Mrs. Chris. Hansen is in Chicago

for medical treatment.

J. H. Snow, formerly a resident of

Clarence Jensen is at the home of his mother. Mrs. Andrew Jensen, having been discharged from the U. S service.
Miss Lucile Brovick, Janesville, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Price.
Mrs. Mary Watson; Stebbinsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Willard Doty and Al. Lyons left Willard Doty and Al. Lyons for of Milwaukee. Thursday morning, where they will attend the meeting of the State Bill Posters' association, of which they are members.

Several cases of smallpox among the older people are reported by the beath officials.

### ANTI-HORSE THIEF

tion of the thieves.

Prosecution to the full extent of
the law will be made for anyone
caught under suspicious circumstances on the premises of members of

the association. The revival of the association is the result of many petry thefes in that vicinity recentofficers of the association elected intendents and principals of for the coming year are L. C. Tuttle, president; Herman Rogers, secretary and C. A. Winkley, treasurer.

## It's toasted

Further action in endeavoring to establish a tourist camp here will be taken at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce automobile committee Thursday night at 7:30. The committee has several sites in view and

#### CHAMPION TYPIST TO APPEAR AT J. H. S.

ANTI-HORSE THIEF

SOCIETY REVIVED

IN CLINTON TOWN

Clinton is following in the footsteps of the Spring Valley Anti-Horse Thief association and has organized the Clinton association to cover theft from its members of poultry, livestock, machinery, autosund farm stock. It will offer \$100 to the thieves.

Prosecution to the full extent of the law will be made for anyone

DORRANS TO TALK

AT DE KALB, MAY 6 Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocation-Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocation-al school, has received a request to speak at the convention of the super-intendents and principals of Hilmois at De Kalb, Ill., on-May 6. He has ac-cepted and will talk on the curricu-

## JANESVILLE'S COMBINED SPRING OPENING AND DRESS UP WEEK

## Beginning in the Evening of March 17th to March 19th

An event of great importance to every one who is interested in their personal appearance, in things for the home, in fact, a showing of New Spring Merchandise in every line of business-Merchandise selected by the merchants with great care and offered at the lowest possible prices. The Osborn & Duddington store is ready with a complete stock of new Spring things, carrying the usual high quality this store is noted for at more moderate prices than in many years.

## -New Spring Suits-

In the greatest variety of styles and fabrics, regular and ex-

\$19.75, \$39.75, \$49.50 and Higher

## —Spring Frocks—

Never were the Spring Frocks so attractive, and moderate prices prevail; Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Tricotine, Crepe de Chine,

\$19.75, \$39.50, \$49.50 and Higher

-New Spring Coats—

\$12.50 to \$45.00

New Wash Goods and Silks

New Silk Waists and Sweaters A wide variety in all the wanted weaves and col-

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ors, in all sizes.

## In a variety of styles and fabrics.

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The Store of Personal Service

Janesville, Wisconsin

Talks on Bonds.

trans Thursday. The loculous were that it has had a better attended and accomplished more than other vocation school in the vocation school will be sold, the grading and excavation work will start, said excavation work will be started the last of next week and be rushed through.

## WATERS AND FROSTS

new monumental canopy original-y included only the reuniting of its three parts, but it now has been de-cided to be restored against the ele-ments as far as practicable.

### of Starving Austria

# cigarette

GATHER TO BOOST FOR TOURIST CAMP

asks that others be submitted. asks that others be submitted.

Consideration of methods to be followed in organizing an auto club, and to make arrangements for a publicity campaign to bring tourists-through here and establish a tourist bureau of the Chamber will be taken up. Those on the committee are Harry V. Ross, chairman; George S. Parker, Robert F. Buggs, Jesse Earle, Francis C. Grant and William O'Conneil.

36 Pct. of County's 1920 Corn Crop Still Unsold, Survey Shows.

of the state—is largely consumed locally.

In Rock county 36 per cent of the 120 corn crop is being held, 48 per cent of the cast, 34, per cent of the burley and 18 per cent of the wheat. These figures are based on a survey made on March 1.

In Jotherson county the figures are: Corn. 40 per cent, 28. In Walworth county the figures are: Corn. 29; cats, 38; barley, 32; and winter wheat 25. In Green county the growers are holding 33; per cent of their corn; 42 of their cast; 36 of the barley; and 16 of their wheat. In Dane county the figures given are: Corn, 31 per cent; cats, 40; barley, 29; and wheat 20.

In the southwestern district they have in reserve between 32 and 40 per cent of their corn, cats, barley and wheat, according to the report.

old brush. The rug, shouth this way until dry.
The weekly report of Mr. Haskin shows that besides the seven questions answered. 41 booklets were issued to readers of the Gazette, 75 miscellaneous bulletins were sent out and 41 blotters given away.

IS CHOSEN MEMBER OF U. W. CONFERENCE

Harry S. Fuchs, Janesville, a student at the state university, is one of 25 chosen for mombership in the International Relations conference of the university, the first meeting since the war having been held March 8. The conference is composed of professors and students in various conference. It is one of a group of such conferences in other universities and affiliated with the Institute of International Education.

International Education.
Others from this section chosen for membership are: J. B. Bollender, Mon-membership are: J. B. Wheeler. roe; A. J. Connell and C. E. Wheeler, Jr., Beloit; and R. H. Tyler, Lake Ge-

Bear Hunting in Yards . Is Latest Wild Sport

Bessemer, Mich.—Bear hunting in back yards is the latest sport here. Frank Mojewski, railroad switchman, who resides on a farm near here, killed a bear in his back yard after his little son and a dog had accounted it.

CONDENSED NEWS
Chicage—Police were called to eject hecklors at the lecture of Sir Philip Gibbs, English war correspondent, on "The Irish question."
Dublin—Telephone and telegraph wires were cut on an extensive scale, apparently presuging a raid on a large scale.

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San Diego, Callt.—Mrs. Irene Mohr was given a verdiet of \$100.000 against Mrs. Katherine Tingley, theosphist leader, on a suit for alienation of affections of Mrs. Mohr's hus-

London - A Green army formed of describing reds and peasants is being formed against the bolshevik govern-

ment.
Nakhville, Tenn.—Tennessee by the appropriation of \$100,000 is the first state to take legislative action in the nationwide movement to erect, a soldiers memorial at Washington.
Mobile, Ala.—Organized bricklayers and plasterers of this city voluntarily reduced their wages from \$10-

tarily reduced their wages from \$10to \$8 per day.

Mexico City.—Various workmen's
organizations have refused to abide
by the agreement reached by labor
leaders and the government for a
settlement of the railway strike and
work has not been resumed.

Parls—Provision for 150 customs
houses along the railroads and 54 on
highways in the new Rhineland tariff zone is made in the report to the
affled couniel by the Rhineland commission.

mission. War on slot' machines, washing devices was started in Magathon dounty with the arrest of three persons and an aggregate fine of \$200

sons and an aggregate fine of \$200 and costs.

Warsaw — Pollsk, Russiau, and Ukrainian delegates will sign the troaty between soviet Russia and Poland at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

St. Louis.—Arguments are being heard in injunction proceedings started by Claude Wilkerson, former head consul of the Missouri section, Woodmen of the World, against bolting members.

-MAJESTIC-

"A FEATURE PROGRAME" Also "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES."

FRIDAY HERBERT RAWLINSON in "SILKHESS BANK NOTE." 

Eve., 7:30 and 9:00 LAST TIMES

**TONIGHT** 

BUSTER KEATON in "The Saphead"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY. PEARL WHITE in

The Tiger's Cub'

### Woman,s Is Loveliest at Forty; French Countess Offers Proof

Paris-"Woman is levellest at 40," according to the expert opinion of Countess Andreo de Tavernay. Southern Wisconsin farmers have larger reserves of grain at the present time than during any year previous, except 1919, according to the Wisconsin cooperative crop reporting service report.

In Rock, Jefferson, Walworth, In Rock, Jefferson, Walworth, Dane, Green and other counties the growers are not unloading their growers. The farmers are hoping for higher prices. The Wisconsin wheat higher prices. The Wisconsin wheat for their growers are hoping for higher prices. The Wisconsin wheat hope growers are hoping for higher prices. The Wisconsin wheat hope growers are hoping for higher prices. The wisconsin wheat hope growers are not unloading their growers are no French woman, who heads up what oternal Youthi 18 46. Will want the well known musical comedy and moving picture actress, is just on the doorstep of 40, being in her thirty-ninth year, and Charlotte Walker is surely a lovely bit of feminine charm

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with the girl from whom they were taken—the academic anatomy had budged all along the line, toward the rounder beauty prized by common mortals!"

The Charm club members do not more to discuss their interests like other clubs, and really do not know each other as members. The club acade other commons were not bookeach other as members. The club has an extraordinary series of booklets for the members which tell the secrets every woman should know about beauty charm, attraction, and companionship. No man has ever read one of these books. One reason for the French Charm club is the great dearth of marriageable men in France since the war, 3,000,000 marriageable or married ones having marriageable or married ones having en of 40 facing a secious situation.

MISSING BARBER IS

FOUND IN MILWAUKEE A three-day search for Philip Kempfer, Beloit barber, ended Wednesday when police learned he is in Milwaukee. He is visiting his daughter there. Kempfer's strange disappearance on Saturday, the barber shop's busy day, aroused his triends to fear suicide. He was seen in Janesville Saturday afternoon apparently on his way to Milwaukee.



Mrs. Marcus Hobart.

The marriage of Miss Helen Conthe marriage of Mass Meter Con-verse Browne, daughter of Repre-sentative, and Mrs. Edward E. Browne of Wisconsin, to Dr. Marcus Hobart of Evanston, Ill., was one of the few social affairs of prominence which took place in the capital during the opening weeks of the Lenten season. Bishop Hugh L. Burleson, acting bishop of New York city, performed the ceremony.



Fanny Ward, who bravely confesses to being forty-six, left; Valli Valli, who is just thirty-nine, upper right; and below is Charlotte Walker, who says unblushingly she is forty-three.

STARTLING COLORS IN NEW SPRING STYLES

Continued from page 1. . . heavier texture. Tances, charmeuse, georgette crepe and crope de chien with flors, yarn, chantilly lace, nerrow ribobn and buttons combine in pro-

ducing smart frocts for all ages.

Hime Suhs Lead

Lanurious wraps are being worn
with the above mentioned gowns.
Capes and dolmans of drapey loveliness, fringe trimmed, imply gorgeous nd!viduality.

ness, fringe trimmed, imply gorgous individuality.

Navy blue still holds sway as the religning color for women's tailored suits. Coats are, in "boxed" effects. Serge and tricotline are still being exhibited but poiret twill is the fad of the season. And, madam; 12 inches from the floor is the accorded length for your suit skitt.

Cally hued blouses complete the more sombre colored suits. Prevailing colors are peach, ocru, beige, honey dew, obloic and rattan, all shades of yellow and tan. Porcei, axee and honey bird are the new shades, of blue in blouses and last season's honna is masquerading as rust color. Thurly waists with bended trimming are taboo, experts say. All higher priced blouses are medeled along tailored lines adorned with buttons, hem-stitching or drawn work.

In manufacturing women's shoes for the season footmen have allowed their imagination to wander at random with a harvest of more elaborate for the season footing have allowed their imagination to wander at random with a harvest of more elaborate designed boots than ever before. The low shoe is of course autocrat. For suit wear brown defords, blucher style with rounded toe are correct. Oxfords of light tan ealf skin brogue last with perforated the are being displayed for mea. Dress shoes for women are almost exclusively of suede, kid pumps heing on the decline. Brown, gray and black suede make the dress pump for milady but they must be strapped. Such intricate designing, one strapped such intricate designing, one strapped and two strap, three strap and cross strap, shee artisans have used all tricks in making a dainty boot. They'ro bowed, buttoned, bended and backted, all for vanity in footwear. The buly Louis heel, similar to the Cuban, has been introduced among other things.

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It is are Flowery

As the hat is woman's crowning glory, a little on caubeen lore of the moment, willy milliners have taken advantage of colors claimer and have generated an array of divers toned brims. Sallors and pokes are shapes for early wear. This is distinctly the season for trimming. Every flower that ever bloomed has been nestled into a wreath for some jaunty sallor. Facings in pressed hats give rich tones not conveyed by trimmings. In addition to flowers, "fancies" of glycerined ostrich, jet, laquered fruit, and colophiane bedeck the bonnets. For dress wear, large, droopy hats are already clamoring attention. Transparent picture hats of maline, hair braild, georgette and tuscan straw adorned with jet, ostrich, narrow ribbon streamers or lace hanging copy over the brim predict a triumph in effectiveness. And that's that for lovely woman's spring attire with a long pair of kird gloves thrown in.

Spart Models for Men.

Now to Spring's edict regarding.

spart of kid gloves the work of the Spart Models for Men

Now to Spring's edict regarding man's covering Single breasted, two buttoned styles are being offered in

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

Friday and Saturday

"LOVE BUG."

"ÇIRL REVIEW."

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J. L. Davis presents the latest Musical Hit in Musical Comedy.

with Janesville's favorite comedian

EDDIE MEDLEY

-AND THE-

Famous Frisco Quartette

Catchy songs, nifty costumes, special scenery.

All new plays will be presented.

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening—Main floor and first 2 rows balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

TONIGHT

"Blue Rose."

ALL THIS WEEK

suits. In addition to the stationary colors are gray and black and white checks. Sport models with leather buttons are pushing their way to the front. Various materialed and consergence.

that County Agent Sibole is urging on his farmers.

"The purpose of the encouragement to grow soy beans is-two-fold the agent said. "The ripened seed makes a valuable cash product, one of the highest raiged grains that can

'The Breath of the Gods'

A Super Production. Featuring , Tsura Aoke

Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa With an All Star Cast.

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Singing, Talking and Dancing.

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Correspondent.

ing into the new home they recently built on Highland street.
Charles Goehi and family attended the demonstration at the Samson plant in Janesville. Wednesday.
The Afternoon club will not meet Friday, March 18, because of Miss Marlatt's talk ut the school at 3 o'clock, to which the club has been invited.
There will be a speed demonstration in typewriting at the high school

There will be a speed demonstra-tion in typewriting at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock Friday af-ternoon. Those who are interested in switt typewriting are layited to be them.

Buford Nance, who has been ill, is

Buford Nance, who has been ill, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fitts and children of Superior are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Flora Ellis.

Miss Olive Robinson was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Stiehl is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Halfield.

One division of the service commission of the Congregational church will have a food, rug and amon sale at W. J. Ciark's store Saturday, March 19.

at W. J. Clark's store Saturday, March 19. Peter Baird was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Gus Keehn is visiting relatives in

irs spending the week here,

News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-

Old dame rumor has been Old dame rumor has been outside, again. She is surely working over-time on the matrimonial and heart affairs of our favorite screen actors. Her latest gossip concerns none other than the heartwhole Mr. Hart, I say heatwhole because Mr. Hart is seldom accused of even acquisintanceship with Dan Cinid, well-known charge Evansville.—The district convention of the O. E. S. will be held in Albany, Wednesday, March 23, 5c-glanning at 3 p. m. All members planning to attend are asked to notify the local secretary not later than detention of very experience of the heart. The startling deffaires of the heart. The startling news that Bill was going to make Jane Novak his wife was greeted with surprise by all movie fans.

It seems that the fans were not iv the local mecretary not later than Monday. March 21.
Mrs. C. M. Davis and little daughter of May Mont. Canada, are visiting the former's sisters, the Mesdames, Claude Lanks and Robert Hubbard, and other friends. They are on their return from West Monroe, N. Y., where they spent several weeks with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mrand Mrs. H. D. Hendricks. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Carrie Hendricks, Evansville.

Fedwin Cary and family are moving into the new home they recently built on Highland street.



William S, Hart and Jane Novak

William S, Hart and Jane Novak.

The only one surprised for Mr. Hart is reported to have said: "Unfortunately, for me there is no engagement between Miss Novak and myself. She has been a mont charming and capable leading woman for me in many of my pictures, but the rumor that we are engaged it not true."

Miss Novak is the pretty, sad-eyed little girl who played in "The River's End." She is the mother of a small son, who is the image of the fair Jane with her blond curls.

Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olman and
Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Rockford, came
Sunday to visit Frank Hubbard and
family. Mr. Olman returned home,
but Mrs. Olman and Mrs. Jenkins DUSTER KEATON INJURED

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other 1.2Dle who are readers of the Gazeite. Turn your readers of the Gazeite. Turn your reseased into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

Bearl Note of Early Days

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Philippine Islands Spend \$9,150,000 on Education

Manila, P. L.-Approximately \$9,-150,000 was spent during the year 1920 for the education of 892,389 pupils in the public schools of the Philippine Islands, according to the annual report of the director of edannual report of the director of education. This sum amounts to about \$6 cents per capita of the population of the Philippines. The number of American teachers in the islands decreased in the last year from 374 to 341, while the number of Philipino teachers increased to 17.234 as compared with 14.059 employed during 1919. During the last year, 981 new elementary schools were opened.

Inter-City Air Line Opening Set for Apr. 3

Inauguration of the proposed Beloit-Janesville passenger and express
air line has been set for Sunday.
April 3. at the Gateway city, the
day being marked by a parade out
to Morgan field from where exercises
will be held before two planes leave
for Janesville. Covernor John J.
Blaine and Adlutant General Orlando Holway have been invited to take
part.

part.
It is planned to have speeches when the planes arrive in Janes-

Ed. Nelson of the Beloit Airplane company says a 20-minute passenger service will be put on between the two cities, two planes operating. It is planned to carry two passengers and light express.

Later in the summer, Nelson plans to establish service between Beloit and Rockford and Janesville; and Madison. Ed. Nelson of the Beloit Airplane

PERRIGO TO AGAIN SEEK RE-ELECTION

W. S. Perrigo, Second-ward, Beloir, one of the leading members of the Rock county board of supervisors, will again seek re-election. Nomination papers for him are in circulation.



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Bullet Scarred Old Stage Coach Recalls Thrills of Frontier

CHEYENNE

Sunday and Monday—

When the pie-buld had bucking van-guard of "Cheyenne Bill's Wild West," a cinema-variety attraction which opens at the Majestic Theater, Janesville, pulls into town next Sunday and Monday, youth will see a flesh and blood slice of the two-gun west as it was and age will live again with Indians, cowboys, and a cow-girl through exciting border fights and troublous times that will never come again. Most interest will gener in the weather-beaten and creaking stage coach, 100 years old that will careen up and down our streets, in the same reckless way that fearless drivers once dodged buffalo wallows in eluding desperades of the trail.

As though these actual types of a long-gone day were not enough a two real round-up picture staged in Miles City, Montana, with a rodeo as the scene of action will prove Interesting as well as educational. In this widely sought picture appear such famous cluricational. In this widely sought picture appear such famous cluricational. Buffalo Bill), and Iron Tail, the Indian Chief, who posed as the model for the figure on the Buffalo nickel, now widely distributed. Three of the cowboys whose daring work with bronche and lariet appear in the picture will be seen in person and a lecturer of ability will amplify certain portions of the picture with details little known to the present generation.

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"Cheyenne Bill's Wild West" shows all the stunts of the cowboys and cow girls. The members of the company have all seen service on the manches of the western prairies, and many of them hold world championship records.

There is a famous cowgirl, too, Prairie Lilly, who holds the world's record as champion woman broncho buster.

All of these famous westerners, will be the attractions at the Majestic Theater on Sunday and Monday.

William S. Hart, Harry Carey, and Joe Baird. All in Picture showing at Majestic Theatre.

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William S. Hart, Harry Carey, and Joe Baird compete with other cowboys and cowgirls for honors in roping and tying steers in the film, "The Life of a Cowpuncher" showing at the Majestic Theater Sunday and Monday.

Besides these cowboy movie stars the picture also shows Chief Itentail, a Sioux Chief words in the Custer unassacre. Buffalo Bill, Slim Allen winning the world's championship roping and tying steer: Prairie Lilly winning the world's championship for the woman broncho buster.

The picture also shows an Indian war dance, the only team of buffalos ever broken to ride and drive, cowboy pony express race, cowgirls' relay race, Indian relay race, buildogging contest, wild steer riding contest, wild horse race, buildogging contest, wild steer riding contest, wild horse race, broncho busting, and all the sports of a big western roundup.

After you see Prairie Lilly and Slim Allen in the film winning the world's championship you can meet them in person for they are members of "Cheyenne Bill's Wild West" company appearing at the Majestic Theater:

Admission--Children 15c Adults 30c Continuous show Sunday starting 1:30.

# 14 OFFICE SEEKERS

pers Among Those Ready . for Filing Next

Week. Nomination papers for 14 candidates in the coming municipal election, April 5. have been left with City Clerk E. J. Sartell for formal filing next week.

Mayor T. E. Welsh's papers are among these ready to be filed.

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Among the men mentioned several weeks ago as possible candidates and who are now sure of making the race—are Harry M. Handy, 16 Arch street, for alderman in the Fifth ward; and George H. Smith, 432 North Hickory street; for alderman in the Second ward.

North Hickory street, for alderman in the Second ward.

In the new Third and Sixth wards, aldermanic candidates must specify whether they seek the one or two year term. Ald. E. H., Ransom, seeking re-election from the Sixth, has specified the two-year term.

Three in First.

Among the nomination papers now in Mr., Sartell's office are:
First ward—E. L. Badger, Michael Rabyor and John C. Harlow.
Second—George H. Smith.
Fourth—John J. Sheridan

Fourth-John J. Sheridan. Fifth-E. F. Kelly, Harry M. Han-

Sixth—E. H. Ransom. . . .

For School Commissioner: Pirst—E. J. Haumerson: Third, Charles Muggleton; and Sixth, Mrs. Alice Holmes.

Alice Holmes.
For Supervisor:
First—George Woodruff: Fifth, A.
Jay Walker, 327 Center Ave.
W. M. Jones will be a candidate
for supervisor from the new Sixth
word, nomination papers being out for him. Nine New Aldermen

Mine New Aldermen
Mr. Sartell lists 29 city offices open
to be filled at the spring election as
follows: Mayor; city clerk; school
commissioner-at-large; Justice of
peace, 2 year tehm; justice of peace, 1
year term; one elderman in Tirst, Second, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh wards;
two aldermen in Third and Sixth, one
in each for a two year term and the
other for a one year term; and supervisor in each ward for 3-year term;
one school commissioner in First.
Third, Fifth and Seventh for two year
term and one from Sixth, for one
year; one constable in Second, Third
and Sixth.
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### COURT BILL HAS

Probable passage by the legislature of a bill to increase Rock county municipal court jurisdiction in civil actions from \$1.000 to \$2.500 will have but little effect on the number of cases, according to Judge H. L. Maxfield.

"The only recommendation I have to make is that there be no distinction between the powers and jurisdiction of the Beloit and Janesville municipal courts," said the judge.

A movement is on foot in Beloit to have that court clothed with power to try civil actions up to \$20,000 and have Jurisdiction up to first degree murder.

GOFF APPOINTMENT

IS TAVORED HERE Satifaction is expressed by James-ville attorneys over the probable ap-pointment by President Harding of Guy D. Goff, Milwautee, as assistant to Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Goff is a personal friend of Judge H.

Goff is a personal friend of Judge R.
L. Maxileld.
"He is one of the best attorneys in
the state," said the Judge. Thursday,
'He is a close friend of Francis E.
McGovern, ex-governor. The first
political office he ever took was a federal attorneyship for the western disrict of Wisconsin to which he was appointed by Wilson."

### SEEK SEWER FOR WILLIAMS STREET

A petition for laying of a sewer on Williams street has been filed with City Clerk E. J. Sartell for presentation to the council Monday. The sewer is asked for that section between Fourth avenue and Clen street. There are six signers.

#### LA PRAIRIE

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La Frairie.—Mrs. Mary Lowry has sold her farm to L. Cronin, Janesville.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funk. a son. Saturday. March 12.—Irving Billy and Mr. Feck. Chicago, and Miss Zelpha Maas. Janesville, were visitors at the William Conway home Sunday.—E. S. Smith is serving as juror at the term of court now in session.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowry and family will move to the August Wachlin farm, town of Rock, next week. Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin and family will occupy the Lowry place.—Mrs. L. Henry and family will move to their farm from Janesville next week.

New York .- Federal Judge Garvie New 1008. Process states carried in Erooklyn formally dismissed indictments charging profiteering returned under the Lever act against the "Big Five" meat packers.

#### U.S. CHAMPION OFF TO ENTER BRITISH GOLF TOURNAMENT



Miss Alexa Sterling.

Miss Alexa Sterling, American woman golf champion, sails for England to enter the British women's golf championship at Turn-berry, Scotland. The contest will be held March 23 and Miss Sterling will be one of the fairest contest-

### OBITUARY

Miss Mary A. Murray. After an illness of two weeks, Miss Mary A. Murray, a life long resident of this city, died at 3:30 o'clock Wed

of this city, died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home, 404 South Jackson street.

She was born in this city December 11, 1861, and spent her entire life in Junesville. Miss Murray was a wonian of pleasing manner, sterling qualities, and of charitable disposition. Her death will be keenly felt by her relatives and friends.

She is survived by one brother. William A. Murray, and two sisters. Misses Elizabeth and Theresa Murray, all of this city.

ill of this city.
The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock

Saturday morning from St. Patrick's, church. Interment will be in . Mt.

Vincent Joseph Brunhoter Vincent Joseph Brunhofer six woeks: old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brunhofer died at 2 o'clock Tuesday attorhoon at the frome of his parents. 410 Milton avenue. He is survived by his twin sister, Alice Marle and his parents.

The funeral was held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home.

Thursday afternoon from the home with Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's thurch officiating. Interment was in Mt. Ollvet cemetery.

Total Fall of 38.5 Per Cent From Peak Prices of May, 1920.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Washington.-Wholesale prices of commodities continued to decrease in February with a drop of 5% per cent for the month, or a total decrease of 38.5 per cent from the high peak prices of May 1920, said the monthly bulletin Issued by the bureau of la-

recent one adderman in Thrst. Sector Fourth. Fifth and Seventh wards: aldermen in Third and Sixth, one such for a two year term and the school commissioner in First. Recent below prices a year ago, the bulletin said, building materials 7 per cent from prices a year ago, the bulletin said, building materials 7 per cent from prices a year ago, the bulletin said, building materials 7 per cent for the month or 35 per cent below prices a year ago, the bulletin said, building materials 7 per cent for the month or 36 per cent below prices a year ago, farm products prices 54 per cent during the month or 45 per cent for the year, cloth and clothing prices a year ago, and the per cent for the month and more than 44 per cent for the year. Fuel and lighting prices dury prices and over prices a year ago. Metal and metal products dropped 4½ per cent for the year. Fuel and lighting prices but still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Fuel and lighting prices dropped 4 per cent in Petruary and 22½ per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Fuel and lighting prices dropped 4 per cent in Petruary and 22½ per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Fuel and lighting prices dropped 4 per cent in Petruary and 22½ per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year. Still showed an increase of 16.5 per cent for the year

jute, rubber, soap, tobacco and wood

jute, Pubber, soap, tobace the wood pulp, about \$1/4 per cent each for the month, and house furnishings 2 per cent during the month.

Of the 227 commodities included in the comparison, 207 showed a decrease for the month and 33 showed an increase. In 87 cases no change in charge was recorded. Of these a majority were in food and clothing

Ladies Aid of M. E. Church will hold their Easter Sale of Paney Ar-ticles, at the Church Saturday after-moon followed by supper served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. 50e a plate.

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U. S. Officer Declares Janesville Is 100 Pct. Better Than Madison or

Janesville is 100 per cent better than Beloft or Madison as far as the enforcement of prohibition is concerned, according to George Ihrighteeral prohibition officer for the western district of Wiscensin. There are comparatively few violations here, he stated Thursday, in paying credit to the police department for work it has done in enforcing the "dry" laws. "Beloft and Madison are bad on ac-

Beloit.

has done in enforcing the division are bad on account of the large foreign population, but they are being cleaned up rapidly," he stated. "Italians are making whiskey and white men are selling it in these towns" in these towns."

Mr. Ihrig leaves Thursday night for Suporior, where the federal grand jury has been called Post office cases are being heard this week, he said, liquor cases are due to come up next week and it is expected at least four the case of the case Janesville policemen will be called as witnesses in two cases listed on the

SAMSON TO KEEP

POLICE OFFICERS Reappointment of six men as special police at the Samson Tractor plant is sought of the mayor and council by W. F. Mason, Samson chief as follows: C. L. McBeth, Fred Mutschler, Ed. Harding, Thomas Vogan, Ed. Welsh and himself. Warren Fill's appointment has expired but he is not to be reappoint-

W. C. T. U. ENDORSES

HOSPITAL EFFORTS At its regular meeting Thursday, the Janesville Women's Christian Temperance Union put itself on record as fuvering the locating of one of the Federal hospitals for disabled and crippled soldiers in this city. Copy of a resolution to that effect was forwarded to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Ewing LaPorte, urging the unid and conception to make ing his aid and cooperation to make

Railroads of Northwest to Reduce Lumber Rates

Washington.—Railroads of the northwest are understood to be seek-ing authority from the intersal commerce commission to reduce rates on lumber from the Pacific northwes through Omaha to Chicago from 73½ cents a hundred pounds to 66½ cents, to meet the rate in effect through St.

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#### 30 FARMERS AT

PRUNING EXHIBIT Thirty farmers attended the spray-Thirty larmers accended the system ingrand pruning demonstration given on the farm of C.A. Rice near Mitter Wednesday afternoon. F. R. Gifford, instructor in the agriculture chool had charge of the demonstra-

tion.

About the same number of farm-About the same number of farmers attended the farm meeting held in the Milton Junction high school Wednesday night. There was a goneral lecture given by Mr. Gifford on orchards and proper care to assure a profitable yield.

Demonstrations were held Thursday afternoon on the farm of D. A. McCarthy in Porter township. There is to be an orchard lecture and demonstration on the farm of J. E. Rehenty Friday afternoon.

erty Friday afternoon.

#### GOV. ALLEN TO QUIZ ANTI-N. P. MOVE

Topeka.—Gov. Allen Thursday directed Attorney General Hopkins to summon Marion county officers to Topeka to be questioned on their reported refusal to allow nonparties. ported fellisal to anow how harden league representatives to speak in Marion Wednesday might. The governor declared he would "exhaust every power of my office" to prevent future disorders.

#### Harding Conference on / Tariff Is Postponed

Washington.—At the suggestion of the White House, President Harding's conference with western republican members of the house ways and means committee, set for Thursday to discuss whether tariff or revenue revision legislation should be taken up first at the extra session of congress has been delayed.

#### \$25,000 Water Works to Be Built at Little Chute

Little Chute — A water works costing approximately \$25,000 is under consideration, according to P. A. Gloudemann, president of the village trustees for the past ten years. This village has just installed a new sower system costing nearly \$45,000. Water will be obtained from artesian wells. Further plans will not be anneunced until a competent engineer has made a survey of the village.

#### GREEN BOXES OUT

Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-Street Commissioner Thomas McKune's men observed St. Patrick's day by placing the "Keep the City Clean" dumpboxes along the sidewalks in the downtown district. They have been freshly painted, green.

### **EASTER** CANDIES

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The public is cordially invited.

H. F. MARGRAF, Prop.

TEAR UP RAILS ON

Tearing up the rails making up e old west side "loop" of the Rockford & Interurban company began Thursday on North Franklin street near West Bluff. Excavation for brick paving will follow. Contractor George Welch's men were out Thurs-day morning getting the excavator in readiness for the five-block paving program. Brick is lined along the sides of North Franklin for two

### Fresh Fish

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\$1,15 ker. Holland Herring Spiced, 200

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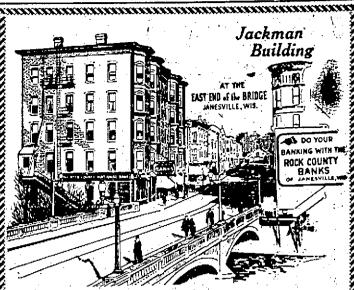
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SHOW IS SATURDAY. The Plymouth township Farm Bur-oau show" Deacon Dubbs" will be given in Afton Saturday night in-stead of Friday night as announced.

on the dates caused by the postponment of the performance to be given in Johnstown.

.The man in the treadmill doesn't day. There was a misunderstanding enjoy seeing the wheels go round.



### The Result of a Joke

Two girls were working in a shop several years ago. The question of saving money came up, but these girls said they could not spare anything from their small earnings. But just as a joke one of the girls said: "I dare you to start a savings account and see who can save the most." So they started.

A few years later one of these girls quit working to get married. She was surprised to find \$600 in the bank to her credit—a very welcome sum at such a time.

The other girl is still working and she continues her visits to the bank each week. Her account is well above \$2,000 now and it is growing fast. Her interest money each year is more than her first year's savings amounted

> Perhaps this story will suggest a plan that will work as well for you.

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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ors and her results for Janesville in 1921.
Rulld the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and muxle for the people all the year.
Provide a comp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### RATTLE SNAKE LITERATURE,

There is no bar up it would seem, on the dissemination of revolutionary literature in the United States of a character that tends to destroy morals and decency. Janesville in the last few weeks has been flooded with this sort of thing. One book purporting to have been written by an Episcopal minister and later a bishop, has for Capital-"the three evils mankind must battle." What are we doing to combat that sort of thing? What are we doing to stop the dissemination of Merature that has for its purpose the destruction of the government, its social structure, its religion and its morals? Nothing. There is work for everybody here to combat this rattle snake propaganda.

#### THAT TREATY WITH COLOMBIA.

Colombia played fast and loose with the United States before the Panama canal was built. When the De Lesseps company failed and we were looking over Nicaragua as a possibility for an American canal, the United States became fixed in one policy-that no other nation should build a canal connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific. Colombia, by her demands for a money settlement made the negotiations had been made for taking over possess guinea pigs, a pony trick mice, a kon-whatever rights still remained in the De Lesseps concession. So many obstacles were placed in the way that Panama, then one of the Colombian states, fearful of the abandonment of that route had some of the care of the Icelandic pony, Alentirely, started a revolution and President Roosevelt, though charged with alding it, was simply a complaisant onlooker. The one act that made Colombia angry was the almost immediate recognition of the Panama nation, opening of negotiations with her for the Canal Zone rights and the payment of \$10,000,000 for the concession.

We severed diplomatic relations with Colombia on the invitation of Bogota, and have since been in a position of diplomatic antagonisms. The immediate effect of the action in reference to-Panama revolution for selfish purposes and all other Latin countries were in danger.

It took years to disclouse the minds of those peoples, if even yet, they have recovered from their attitude of suspicion.

Colombia clamored for settlement of the claim against the United States for Panama. It was a plain case of hold-up. Secretary Knox so held found. and Elihu Root was of the same opinion, but-in order to save the face of America in South America it was several times proposed that we should pound. pay the blackmail of Colombia and renew the

William Jennings Bryan finally negotiated the treaty with Colombia. The treaty is a Bryan affair. It has received no consideration from American diplomats. It has twice falled of ratifleation and even with the efforts of President Harding to have this unfinished business cleared up, it is likely to fail again. We are not very strong on that kind of diplomacy that has as its their fondness for pets could keep some of the aim mere time-serving and not some element of righteousness. Colombia has been conscienceless as any stick-up man in her desire to get money from the United States, and sticks to this blackmailing hope persistenly as a means of rchabilitating her treasury.

#### THE LOOSE-MOUTHED GOSSIP.

J. A. Craig hit hard Wednesday when he said the worst thing that an industry had to contend with was the unfounded and conjectural gossip of the character that is spread by irresponsible persons. "Earber shop gossip," he termed it though it is not at all confined to the barber shop. We have some of the most carnest and active knockers in the country located in Janesville, conceived in gloom and living in an atmos phere of blue haze, who have never said a good word for the city or its biggest industry, and who drive. have dire prophecy for the future. But the worst part of the whole thing is that most of what is to make a demand for a higher rate that will give said is based on conjecture, imagination, and has the company a profit. We have had some experno foundation in fact.

A SHOCK TO THE PUBLIC UTILITY LAWS. der which the public utilities of the state operate, difference who is silting on that commission, at a hearing before the assembly state affairs com- whether it be a representative of the Blaine admittee. Mayor Daniel Hoan, of Milwaukee, threw ministration or some other, the law gives certain LaFolletto guaranteed the profits of the public in raising rates and making it harder for the utilliles, prevented competition, was economically people. That is all there is to it. It has, been unsount and allowed perpetual franchises. The done before for years, it will be done again. True, discussion opens up a wide field and under the rates have been lowered here and there by the present temper of the legislature is likely to prove commission, but that was when profits were grossthe most important of the matters of legislation ly excessive. The fact grows, and has been growthis winter. There are a half dozen bills relating ing for a long time that the railroad commission to the railroad commission before the senate and and the utility law, were both failures in giving reassembly. They are all to be covered in a new lief to the public, bill now being prepared. That there is a wide dissatisfaction over the operation of the railroad

of another would not change conditions. LaFolicito has always said that the feet and that a local woman should be which will assure more safety for the patrons, utility bill law was the best ever made. It allows or timber here and that a local woman should be which will assure more safety for the patrons, any company which is operating at a loss like the appointment of an outsider that are not to be A survey showed that the exist of the the terms any company which is operating at a loss like the appointment of an outsider that are not to be A survey showed that the patrons are companies or the telephone companies, overcome by ordinance. the gas companies or the telephone companies, overcome by ordinance,

### Keeper of Presidential Pets

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Laddie Boy is a name which will figure prominently in White House anals during the Harding administration. We have therefore, seized at early opportunity to eall at the Executive Mansion to interview this important young member of the Harding house.

important young member of the Harding house-hold.

After following clues from the executive offices to the White House basement and down the portrait lined corridors in search of the elusive Laddie Boy we finally located the official keeper of the President's pets, Wilson Jackson.

Jackson smiled broadly at our mission and led Jackson smiled broadly at our mission and led the way to an inner half away from the crowds of tourists doing the White House backment. He opened a door and called. 'Heath, Laddie Boy,' and a black and tan airedale galloped out and called and tan airedale galloped out and will stretch a kindly sky of blue; The tulips will come springing up the tulips will come springing up to catch the sunbeams in a cup somewhat. Laddie Boy shook hands after insistent demands from Yackson, who has already traught, him to come, lie down, and shake hands on command. The White House airedale is only a year and a half old and is very much of a year and a half old and frequent. the way to an inner half away from the crowds a year and a half old and is very much of a puppy. On account of his youth and frequent interruptions as White House maids and clerks passed and hailed him, his valer did most of the

"Yessuh," said Jackson, "this is the first animal turned over to me since Mistah Hardin' came. He's a fine deg. The man that gave him to Mistah Hardin', back in Ohio, is goin' to sen' his pedi-

"I been tol' there's an alligator comin'. I'm

glad the dog got heah first.
"Yessuh, I reckon I will have charge of that alligator. I'll have to keep him in the fountain. I understan' Mistah Hardin' 's goin' to have a bull

dog too, but it hasn't come yet.
"Yessuh, I like dogs.—Heah. Laddie Boyome back heah. Everybody that works around healt stops to talk to that dog, and he is just so

Episcopal minister and later a bishop, has for file a geography. I was a kid workin' at the its slogan the climination of God, Christianity and Census Bureau and when they wanted a messen-

the Panama route seemingly impossible after all a busy man. Not only did the Executive Mansion was expected to help look out for the Roosevelt children as well. He played with them, and sometimes accompanied them when they rode, and he

gonquin. Jackson tells the story, which you may, remember, how when Archie Roosevelt was sick in bed with the measles, he misse, his pony so much that the servants decided to take Algonquin as a surprise up to his room.

surprise up to his room.
"That pony wasn't much bigger than a big dog," says Jackson, "We got him in the clevator and clevated him upstairs, and took him into Mistaln Archie's bedroom. The pony trotted right ovan to him and they had a fine time together. Mistah Archie certainly did love that Algonquia

The Roosevelt children kept Jackson on the Panama was that South and Latin American jump but he enjoyed it. The pels were very much countries charged this nation with instigrting the a part of the household and were accounted of a part of the household and were accounted topic of family conversation. When one died it must be buried with formal pomp in a reserved corner of the White House grounds, and a disappearance was a cause for commotion.

In one instance, a small black and ian dog was lost. It boasted no noble pedigree, but Quentin loved it devotedly, and mourned its loss with increasing gloom as the days went by and it was not found. Finally, some one reported that a dog answering the widely advertised description was Scarcely stopping for hats, at the city pound. Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin set off on foot for the Quenin held it and talked to it all the time that the blackmail of Colombia and renew the Mrs. Roosevelt was consulting with the official. She inquired the fate of the dog that looked so like Quentin's, and when she was told that it would be killed soon, as it had not been claimed, she paid for it and Quentin struggled home with it in his arms.

Any one who lives in the spotlight at the White House is a target for the gifts of the nation. The Roosevelt family's love for animals brought them a more conglomerate collection than any other President has ever been called upon to accept with thanks. But not even the Roosevells with gift animals.

One man who heard that Mr. Roosevelt's dog

was whipped in a fight sent a huge, vicious looking ball dog, and assured the President that while he had this dog, the White House honor would never suffer at the hands of any mongrel out-sider. Mr. Roosevelt soon saw that the bull pup could not be trusted to confine his fighting to dogs, and that it lacked judgment. It could never be trusted to distinguish between a Cabinet officer and an office seeker. So the dog had to go, but the Engevelts found a home for it.

Mr. Roosevelt also received a zebra and several tigers which he turned over to the National Zoological Park, to Jackson's relici.

"I like animals on general principles," ackson, "but I prefers 'em tame." thinking-we imagine about the advent of the

alligator.
"Mistah Hardin' 's goin' ridin'? Yessuh, right tway! Heah, Laddie Boy, the President wants

Laddie Boy departed in state for his daily

lence in Janesville on this line. In most cases we have had all rates for public utilities raised by the railroad commission, so that stockholders There was a shock administered to the law un- might be paid a better dividend. It makes no the brick. He declared that this pet law of rights and the commission exercises these rights

It seems that no woman in Janesville wants to commission is apparent. Mayor Hoan said that to be policewoman. That at least is a reason the removal of the present board and the naming given for the effort to get a person from outside the city. It would appear that we have the prop-LaFolictto has always said that the present appointed. Also there are legal obstacles against utility bill law was the best ever made. It allows or timber here and that a local woman should be

### JUST FOLKS

RETURNING SPRING

It won't be long before we'll see

It won't be long before the streams
Will wake from all their winter dreams,
And start to laugh and race again
Down hillsides and the level plain,
Making their journey to the sea
Most human-like it seems to me;
For we are headed seaward, too—
Icach morning here we wake anew
To toss and race and move along
Towards that great unnumbered throng
Which went before, and at the end
Our lives with greater lives to blend.

It won't be long before the Spring Should strengthen faith that's faltering. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE

formed.

Mr. Coolidge said something about the league of natious. It was hot stuff, take it from us, but you'll have to guess what it was.

From information we have gleaned from the cabinet meeting we are prepared to say that Harding will centinue to play golf as usual while president. We hope we are betraying no confidence in mentioning this. Also, he will attend the Baptist church and will have grapefruit for breakfast three times a week.

When he wants to go anywhere he will not call a taxleab, but will use one of the White House automobiles.

call a taxicab but with the out of the House automobiles.

Those policies have already been made public matters are revealed in future cabinet meetings and may be relied upon. As other important we will report them.

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We see that a New York women demands a divorce from a rich furrier. At first glance we would say that when any woman wants to separate herself from a rich furrier she is exemplifying the greatest case of abnegation on record.

One Wellington man has finally attained one if his boyhood ambitions, according to the News." When he was a boy and had to underhome-made haircut he frequently wished that he might be baldheaded.

Our apartment house superintendent, has made one valuable rulling lately. He has ordered that no Fords be parked in the hallways.

#### Who's Who Today

D. R. CRISSINGER.

President Harding has sent to the senate the nomination of his personal friend, D. R. Criss-inger of Marion, Ohio, to be comptroller of the



tic candidate for congress in 1984. He is an attorney. president of the National City Bank and Trust Company of Marlon; director in the Mar-ion Steamshovel Company, the Marion Packing Company and the Marlon County Tolo-phone Company, He owns many farms and is interested.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

FOR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

TOR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce is making a bid for one of the five proposed government hospitals to be erected for the care and cure of wounded soldiers. One of the last acts of Woodrow Wilson before going out of the presidential chair on March 4 was to sign the Sundry Civil bill providing for an appropriation of \$13,000,000 for soldiers' hospitals in five displicts of the United States. This gives \$3,000,000 for each institution. Each building will cost approximately \$2,500,000 for construction and equipment, the other \$1,300,000 to be used for operation during the first year. In its original form, the Sundry Civil bill come from the house of representatives as the Langley bill and provided for five regional hospitals, one in the Great Lakes District. The Senate tacked a rider on the Sundry Civil bill providing for five hospitals, leaving their location an open question. One hospital is to be in the Great Lakes District, and each one of the lake shore cities has hopes, as well as fangsville and Oshkosh.—Eau Claire and each one of the lake shore cities has hopes, as well as Janesville and Oshkosh.—Eau Claire

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 17, 1881.—Three more tramps were arrested vesterday and given six days when they appeared in court this morning.—Mrs. Fannie Bostwick, 75 years of age died at her home in this city last evening.—Kate Lynch, who has been in fail here more than any woman on record, got drunk last night and was sentenced to another 90 days. another 90 days.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March 17. 1890.—The A. O. H. will give an entertainment at the Columbia hall this evening. All members of the order met this morning and marched, preceded by the Bower City band, to the St. Patrick's church, where they attended mass.—Duane Armstrong, who lived in this city for a while, died at his home in Montana recently.

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 17, 1901 .- Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 17, 1911.—Fifty-eight newsboys attended the Lyman Howe plctures at the Myers last evening.—City Attorney Maxifeld is drafting a new ordinance for fire protection for the

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FIVE SUBJECTS

Dear Dr. Brady:

We have been discussing the amount of sleep necessary for children. I am a girt 16 years old, a lunior in high school carrying five junior in high school carrying five at least a separate bed, provided sister will turn in at the same time you do. If you were my daughter, Cicero or physics or English or French or subjects. School commences at 8:25 am and is dismissed at 2:35 p. m. We have half an hour recess for lunch.

Since we live two and one-half miles from school I take a car morning the school would be devoted to the conservation of your funders.

Since we live two and one-half miles from school I take a car mornings, but I usually walk home. I have only one study period a day, except two days a week when I have two study periods. From this you can form an idea of how much home work I have and how much home states to yourself and the ture usefulness to yourself and the ture usefulness to yourself and the folderol emanating from the old maid schoolma ams be of any avail. Homework? Bless, you, child, dump the books behind the hallrack when you start for school in the morning. School books have no business following girls home nights.

I generally manage to crawl into bed by 10:30, and I get up at 7:15 in the morning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Our Kind of Boy.

I have a boy ten years old attending country school. Nearly every day he comes home wet through from playing in snow or water, and nearly every day he is promptly punished and put to bed. Now my neighbor pleads that it does the boy no harm to get wet, and we have had some rather heated arguments about it. (V. T. Michigan).

ANSWER—By George, I'd like to the work of the country from playing in the snow of water. I'd congratulate myself on being the proud author of the edition. Of course it does him no harm. Would you prefer a mellycodalic? You owe that boy something for all that punishment. bed by 10:30, and I get up at 7:32 in the morning.
But the trouble is that every night about 11 sister comes to bed, turning on the light and fussing around the way they do at that age, you know, and by the time she is all set to lift the hay I am wide awake

know, and by the time she is all set to lit the hay I am wide awake again.

I have missed school several times this past term on account of sore threats, bad co... whatever you call them—and laryngitis. The doctor asks every time if I am working pretty hard, and he telis mother I seem tired out, and that accounts for my susceptibility.

But the folks don't understand, Mother says when she was a girl SHE could sleep on anything at any time.

Please tell me whether I am getling sufficient sleep. I hate to cause trouble about such things, though I do like to feel fresh and ift Singercy yours.

If any girl is capable of carrying five subjects in high school; which I doubt, subject number five ought to be physical subject number five ought to send thing—sleep. Ather age nothing less than 10 hours of sleep every aight will guarantee good health, a clear head and good looks. Want of the mocessary sleep, accounts for the transity carried the present and good looks. Want of the mocessary sleep, accounts for the reads and good looks. Want of the mocessary sleep, accounts for the pressity carrieatures we see terms. ome back heah. Everybody that works around heah stops to talk to that dog, and he is just so friendly he warders off with them.

"Me? I been heah since President Roosevelt's lime. Yessuh, I had enough experiences to file a geography. I was a kid workin' at the Consus Bureau and when they wanted a measenger at the White House in a rush scason I was liked me, so they hid me put on the regular roll sont up. An' then Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt said they of White House on a rush scason I was liked me, so they hid me put on the regular roll sont up. An' then Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt said they of White House onlyones.

"My little? I'm Special Messenger to the First Lady in the Lau'. Sometimes I go shoppin' to set, things in a hurry. An' I take messages. It's a diplomatic kin' of a job.

"But mostly the dogs'll keep me busy now." I messin he dogs'll keep me busy now." I messin a hurry to the work of the more unusual pets and horses than some

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Who are eligible to soldiers to be buildhended.

annut house superintendent has mable ruling lately. He has ordered be parked in the hallways.

To's Who Today.

D. R. CRISSINGER.

Rarding has sent to the senate the his personal friend. D. R. Crisson. Ohlo, to be comptroller of the currency. Crissinger was a Democrat, but supported Harding, in the last campaign, heading the Marion organization that welcomed the front porch delegations.

Crissinger was a Democratic to the army during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the war, who have the control of the carmy during the car

the front porch delegations.

Crissinger was a Democratic candidate for congress in 1994. He is an attorney president of the National City Early and Trust Company of Marion director in the Marion Steamshovel Company and the Marion County Tolomhore Corpany, He owns any farms and is interested a stock raising.

The interest of the National City Early Register of the United States have been employed and their lives hazarded in pleyel and their lives hazarded in pleyel and their lives hazarded in they used care in business of the United States have been employed and their lives hazarded in pleyel and their lives hazarded in pleyel and their lives hazarded in they used care in business of the United States have been employed and their lives hazarded in pleyel and their lives hazarded in the forecast of a successful wear, if they used care in business of the United States have been employed in the insure happy marriages.

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ment."
Q. I am a Spanish war veteran.
Can I receive any benefits or insurance from the world war insurance?
A. A veteran of the Spanish war is not entitled to any of the insurance issued to veterans of the world way unless he also was enrolled in service during the period of the world war.
Q. Is there any reward offered for a process to harden copper?
M. K. P.
A. The Bureau of Standards says there is nothing new or mysterious in hardened copper, there being two well known methods of hardening or tempering copper.

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The stars incline, but do not compel." THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921. This is read as an unusually lucky day. Mercury, Venus and Uranus are in strongly benefic aspect, while the Sun alone is adverse.

Sun alone is adverse.

This is a planetary government held to be auspicious for the aspirations of these who celebrate the day in memory of a patron saint.

Mercury seems to promise friendliness and ald from the press for the ideals of liberty and independence.

It is a sway under which encouraging messages should be transmitted and coveted promises should be made.

Contracts signed during this rule should be fortunate, especially if they have to do with the theater. Actors and actresses should benefit.

and actresses should benefit.

Although the stars stimulate all who dream of liberty to great activity the Sun is in an aspect most for bidding and presages supreme opposition from persons who wield power. It is not a favorable rule under which to seek employment and is most disappointing for all who apply for political appointments.

Venus gives encouragement to all the plans of women who are progressive and seems to promise success for independent political and economic enterprises.

momic enterprises.

This is a lucky wedding day, making for sympathy and understanding that insure happy marriages.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a successful year, if they use care in business matters. Travel and change are foreshadowed.

A lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen during his tour in many countries. He described the Pyramids of Egypt. Niagura Fails in America, the stoppes of Russia, the boiling springs of Hawaii, and concluded generally: "There are many spectacles in the world that one never forgets." I wish you would tell me where I can get a pair!" exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."—Houston Post.

CONSERVATIVE CUSS. "The architect estimates that my house will cost \$20,000."
"That is reasonable enough, as prices are now, When do you start building?" building?"
"Not until I've saved up some more money. All I've got now is \$40,000."
—New York Sun.

Mrs. Winsor Kale's uncle is out o' jail at Muncie, Indianny, but still in Muncie. Who remembers when a couple started right in t', go t' seed after th' weddin'?

## SLOGAN CONTEST

See Manufacturers' Exhibit in Our Lobby for Ideas. /

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## A Sweetheart at Thirty

The family consists of a critical six ter-in-law. Esther: Jim, Emild's brother, and, three grown children, Laura, James, and Violet. Enid is taken from this hopeiess rut by Violet, who wants to go to college. Enid gives Vi her own little legacy and they go to the city together.

They are awake to the possibilities of life—Enid begins to make herself young again and pretty. Vi manures into a charming young woman. Vi is in love with Bud Pearsoll, of whom her family disapproves: Enid falls in love with Francis Meade, Bud's employer.

Bud falls in with a crowd of un-

Bud's employer.

Bud falls in with a crowd of unscruptions men, and when he is robbed of some money he was carrying for his irm, everyone believes bim guilty. Enid and Francis become engaged, and try to help Bud when the hearing of his case comes up. It is heartbroken. When the trial comes up, Bud is caught in a lie and things look bad for him.

"If Jim does," she said.

"Esther!" I cried in sudden imsuring thinks? Suppose he happened to be thinks? Suppose he happened to be thinks? Suppose he happened to be Haines!" said Esther in a manner of the first comes up. Bud is caught in a lie and things look bad for him.

But that afternoon I managed to shave a minute along with Francis.

myself, in a comparatively short time, to the point where I could take my place by the side of such a man as Francis Meade. And I was happy —far happler than I ever thought it

possible to be.

I wanted to give some of this to Exher. 'Why shouldn't she do as I had done? I looked at her—but no, there was a certain complacency, a certain stubborness about her. I believe she liked being what she was, "Jim won't ever consent to 'Vimarrying Eud." she said finally. And a beautious pressure that currents plant.

re which I never could understand. Some women who are well meaning and charitable and "good" have the incomprehensible quality—a "certain virtuous pleasure in glving pain to officers. It is because they have let bitterness and disappointment cut into their souls, and where they have missed something speed in the tree grant of the souls.

I had seen this in Esther before-but if Jim, who hated the Pearsolls, intended to make things unpleasant —and if Esthey intended to back him

on a firstner intended to she after harder for us.
"She might marry without his contain," I answered. "After all, she's child. And this is the twentieth marry. Jim thinks sometimes we

rm was partly this sweet yield-less—but the girl was very much ove, highly romantic, and quite

oney myself now, but Francis her very much, and he will

It came as a surprise to me, this

of disagree with her—even mentally be spice. The same of disagree with her—even mentally with the same of the same

some one helps her."
"I know," he said, and kissed me
to assure me that it was all right.
He went home along then, leaving her the city. And it was not until evening that I could tell VI about it.

"It wouldn't be different from Hyyou feel I am taking you away from your own family—"

You shouldn't tell nim that you love him. If you did he'd probably expire in the flames of his own blushes and anyway you don't—you just like him a lot. And you shouldn't let him kiss you. If you want to know why. blue beauty, all her sensitiveness and her fineness, her appreciation of the worth while things of life—was alkiss you. If you want to know why, write me again and send a self-addressed envelope with a stamp stuck in the corner, and I'll tell you why. I think that if he seems to like you very much, Babe, he must realize that you like him real well, and that's quite enough. You aren't ready for lovers yet. Dear—just jolly good friends and pals and playmates for a white, please! most my child.

Friday-New Evidence

#### MANY MARRIED MEN GOING TO UNIVERSITY

Cambridge, Eng.-Married men. ave become quite numerous among practically unknown in the studen of them bring their wives and children to the university towns to live. One of the proctors here who was unaware of this unusual situation was so astonished recently when the full—V. T." The less has a copy they will let V. T. was have, we will both be grateful. other in our relationship of aunt and | Cambridge University

### Heart and Home Problems

Synopsis of preceding chapters:
At 35 Aunt Emid Halnes hooks 50, and is considered by her family and the consistered by her family and the family consists of a critical sissual terilinaw. Esther: Jim. Enid's brother, and three grown children, and three grown children, and three grown children, brother, and three grown children, brother, and there are a child and was a day old, and who had specified to make her business trip. One father that is a minister and we are of an old.

York on a business trip. One father is a minister and we are of an old.

A TROUBLED SISTER.

Your sister is a terrible puzzle to me, grown and make her whosk her wa

was my child—it had been my infleence from her babyhood that had made her different from those others.

I made her different from those others.

Esther looked at me, her mouth opening a little, as it always did when she was surprised.

"Jim'll never consent," she said, "Jim'll never consent," she said, "I'll get around Jim," I promised.

"Til get around Jim," I promised.

"Will you consent?"

"I'll mid does," she said.

"Esther:" I cried in sudden intigent for the second se

wrong—"I guess I know my daty, Enid
"I guess I know my daty, Enid
Hafnes!" said Esther in a manner
meant to be thoroughly crushing.
And I did not answer.
But that afternoon I managed to
have a minute alone with Francis,
and I told him what I wanted.
"This is a big step to take without
consulting you," I said. "But you told
"The step of the afternoon of an older
consulting you," I said. "But you told

CHAPTER NCVII.

THE CLIMAX

"Till nover forget the few days following that Christmas. The special morning when Esther and myself came perilously near a quarrel as particularly clear to me.

For it was another milestone in my career. Before, I would nover have dired answer her as I did, Indeed, for some years while I was living with hier, I would scarcety have dared to disagree with her—even mentally—while as for standing up and telling her she was wrong! Well, I gould not have done it.

But now I was out of my shell, I gould not have done it.

But now I was out of my shell, I was living the college and I told him what I wanted.

"This is a big step to take without to live my life alone until I have accepted the attentions of an older man, I love him, but I intend to say with my husband and be sweet and specific man, I love him, but I intend to say with my husband and be sweet and me once you wanted to said you wouldn't mind her living with us.

"But if you don't want me to adopt her." I said, "I won't say anything more. I know my duty!" And I love him, but I intend to say with my husband and be sweet and spod to my little children."

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How inconsistent! Why is it I have everything and try to do right. I was living and try to do right. I have everything and try to do right. I was living that the love her. Mer I have everything and try to do right. I was living any thing and try to do right. I have everything and try to do right. I have everyth

What Shall

He also seems to like me very much

Can Anyone Purnish This?

Personal Replies Required "Lonely Jean" and "E. E. P." send me their names and ad-

I Do?

she tries so hard to bring conditions of love and happiness to her. By hard work and cheerfulness she draws a curtain on her trouble and keens before her the better things in

an do much with your own life to make it more beautiful, if you fight flown poor health. Mory women who are ill find that in an emergency they are blessed with endurance far beyond anything they also made of The bellevi they worked. deep they beyond anything they dreamed of. They believe themselves to be incapable of work, and therefore make little effort to be about doing useful things. You can help using useful things. You can hely your sister a great deal by helping with the children, and you will find real joy in the work. Since you have no children of your own, the next work the least the control of the cont

ture and will never be very unhappy.

"Baldy". The performance you mention is spectacular, and would give offence to a person looking for it. It would not hurt a broad and clean-minded person in the least.

"A Constant Reader": Thank you for your letter to "Mary." Unfortunately I have not space to print it

stuck on, I will be glad to help them both as much as I can, but their letters cannot be answered through the column. And I am sorry for them

Gosin announced that plans are bring made to improve conditions at the isolation hospital. Revelations made by called home created a given by called home created a given Gosin announced that plans are beed to the city council demanding a that acquaints change in conditions.

### The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Even overlooking the fact that he makes a burn out of the contents of the ice box every time he comes, I don't think that Irish co ought to be encourapged to visit your Finnish maid, To come right down to the point, if he keeps on calling I wish you would make a personal inspection every half hour or so while he's in the house to make sure that my private stock

That reminds me. I had a beautiful dream last night. I dreamed that Congress passed another amendment to the constitution cancelling the eighteenth. But I woke up without even

the satisfaction of having a headache.

And another thing. If Hilma sings Finnish songs to the haby it's up to you to counterbalance the effect by coming back at him with a song in English. Of course I realize your singing voice never was a thing of beauty and gets less and less that have something weeked. I'd prefer it to be his sense of harmony

I dropped into the zoo on Sunday and as I watched the monkeys fifting from flea to flea I made up my mind that no matter how the baby looks when he crawls he's not any more than 50 per cent descended from morkeys. That lets my side of the family out. Further than that I can't say because I always was a great believer in a man not butting in on his wife's

Well, I see Harding has nearly finished appointing his calinct without my help. It just goes to show, Tessie, that if a man just keeps his head and den't interfere too much and trusts his subordinates—you know a president is really the servant of the people—why everything will go on fairly smoothly. Your loving husband,

#### MOVIE LEOPARD BREAKS LOOSE

IN BAGGAGE CAR El Paso, Tex.—The story of a leop-ard, a fidgety train crow and a brave colored man came to light here the ther night when a train from Los ingeles bearing the leopard prrived Angales bearing the leopard off-yea, When the train crows were changed at Tueson, Ariz. It was discovered that a leopard had escaped from his cage in the baggage car and was in full possession there. He had broken con his case while the backness may slept, and when the latter awoke he broke from the car, 'riding the re-maining distance into Tucson in an

and mailsacks destined for Tueson

Into obligingly compiled, while t

created a force he had seen in the movies, and on

### Overseas Steamer to Be

closed for the rebuilding of the During 1 steamer Nevada, built here for the precious at Goodrich company at a cost of 000.000, th \$750,000 and later sold to the Rus \$7,000,000. sian government, at the yards of the Manitowee Shipbuilding Corporation and the steamer will be brought here open so the bout can get massage from New London, Conv. by the Perc Marquette Line Steam overseas, and a report two weeks ago said that a mutiny had occurred and that the police had to board the

#### Collection of Old Rare -Books Shown in Green Bay

steamer to quell rlots when it docked at New London.

Books Shown in Green Bay
Green Bay.—An interesting collection of rare books, some of them printed several hundred years ago, is on exhibition at the Green Bay museum. The exhibit, arranged by A. C. Neville, president of the Green Bay Historical society, is one of the largest in the state and includes volumes on almost every subject.

Throwing Horse Shoes
Lake Worth, Fla.—Precident Harding has played "bern-yard goif"
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his secretary, George B. Christian, who in a letter to the Lake Worth Horse Shoe club announced that Mr.
Harding greatly appreciated the distinction the club had conferred upon him by making him an honorary member.

## WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

the new state labor department of York state. Her selection has New York sente. Her selection has been practically determined upon by Governor Miller. There will be two other members on that board, both men. The pay for her services will be \$8,000 a year and the term is for six years.

The chief duties of the industria the labor law: (2) administration the workmen's compensation law. diustment of lelaims, supervision of ements settlements are in fact York state has been very liberal with appoinments of women.

#### SOME FIGURES

SOME FIGURES

What American women will spend on jewelry, "beautifiers" and feminine foibles generally during 1921 would pay either half the interest on the national debt or the entire appropriation for the navy, including new ship construction.

More than \$462,000,000 was spent for candy during 1920, the larger part of it from the pockets of women.

During 1928 the number of cigarettes sold in the United States was

tics sold in the United States

Manitowoc.—Contracts have been of jewetry.

Idea Face powder during 1920 was sold to the extent of \$50.000,000—enough

Ushers Who Carry Bags at

Station Deplore Economy
St. Louis.—The traveling public has been struck by the wave of economy oversweeping the country, according to ushers at Union Station here, whose only wages are "tips" re-ceived for carrying baggage. The daily income of the ushers has been reduced from about \$5 to \$2 a day as the result of the "carry your own bag-gage" policy of travelers, it was said.

#### Harding Greatly Enjoys Throwing Horse Shoes



ney to build the greatest dread-

of submarine chasers also.

Citizens, no doubt including burg-glars and hold-up men. spent \$46,-147,934 in 1920 for ilrearms, upon which the tax item was over \$4.500,-

empared with only \$29,500,000 for

the entire preceding year.
In the last fiscal year \$152,112,142 was spent for articles made of four, mostly apparel for women.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and

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## Welcome to Our Grand Evening Display of Spring and Summer Merchandise Friday Evening, March 18th From 8 to 9:30 P. M.

An Exhibition of all That is New in the World of Fashion What to Wear for the Coming Season Can Best be Told by Visiting The Big Store on This Occasion



A Marvelous Display of the New Gowns, Wraps, Suits, Skirts, Furs, Blouses, Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Silk Petticoats, Sweaters, Ribbons, Hand Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Veils, Jewelry, Laces, Trimmings, Neckwear, Corsets, Silk Underwear, Undermuslins, Art Needlework, Infants' Wear, etc.

Special Notice—No goods will be sold during this evening display. We take this means to show the people of Janesville and vicinity the great stocks carried by The Big Store.

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This great department is a show in itself. Styles in things for the house change as frequently as do those for personal service and adornment. You ought, in justice to yourself, to see this wonderful display.

1000 Room Size Rugs and every size down to the smallest.

Lace Curtains and Nets, pleasing in their originality.

Draperies in the season's latest creations.

Linoleums—Enough to sink a ship.

Bedding of all kinds.

Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Lamp Shades, Cedar Chests and what not await your inspection on this great second floor. This department alone is worth coming miles to see.

You are cordially invited to inspect the matchless assortments in the thirty departments of The Big Store. We shall deem it a pleasure to show you the new Spring merchandise.

Remember, this grand display is tomorrow evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Music-Hatch's Orchestra on the Main floor. Lakota Orchestra on the second floor.

Everybody will be made most welcome.

National and the second and the seco

A special invitation is extended to the men to attend this display.

### The great energy-tood has three flavors! Which Karo do you like best? MANY who prefer a rather sweet syrup choose Red in Karo

Karo, as it gives foods their fullest natural taste. Because it looks like honey, many like it as a spread for cakes and waffles.

Red Karo is a wonderful syrup for sweetening in cooking and baking. Karo-made cakes, cookies and raisin bread are perfectly delicious. But as a table syrup—with a thick

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Do not be deceived by cans containing syrup that might look like Karo. The name "Kero" be assured of full weight cans and leighest quality. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY



By Beck

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Continued from yesterday

But though Clafendon Bromfield had no doubt of the issue of his suit, the friendship of Beatrice for this fellow from Arizona stabbed his vanity. It hurt his class pride and his personal self-esteem that she should take pleasure in the man's society. Bee never had been well broken to harness. He set his thin lips tight and resolved that he would stand no nonsense of this sort after they were married. If she wanted to flirt it would have to be with some one in their own set.

The clubman was too wise to wise the same printed the legand, "Superintendent of Complaints." Inside, a man was dictating a letter to a stenographer. The bow-legged man in the wrinkled suit waited awknowling in his hands a white, broad-twiring in his hands a white, broad-twiring

and resolved that he would state no nonsense of this sort after they were married. If she wanted to flirt it would have to be wilh some one in their own set.

The clubman was too wise to voice his objections now except by an occasional sim. But he found it neessary sometimes to put a curb on his temper, The thing was outrageous—damcably bad form. Sometimes it seemed to him that the girl was gratuitously irritating him by flaunting this bounder in his face. He could not understand it in her. She ought to know that this man did not belong to her world—could not by any chance be a part of it.

Beatrice could not understand herself. She knew that she was behaving indiscreetly, though she did not fathom the cause of the restlessness that drove her to Clay Lindsay. The truth is that she was longing for an escape from the empty life she was leading, had been seeking one for years without knowing it. Her existence was losing its savor, and she was still so young and eager and keen to live. Surely this round of social frivolities, the clatter of these silly women and smug tailor-made men. could not be all there was to life. She must have been waiting for something better than that.

And when she was with Clay, she knew she had been. He gave her a vision of life through eyes that had known open, wide spaces. Clean, wholesome, and sunkissed. He stood on his own feet and did his own thinking. Simply, with both hands, he took hold of problems and examined them, stripped of all trimmings. The man was elemental, but he was keen and broad-gauged. He knew the value of the things he had missed. She was increasingly sutprised to discover how wide his information was. It amazed her one day to learn that he had read William James and understood his philosophy better than she did.

There was in her wind no intention whatever of letting herself do anything so toolish as to marry him. But there were moments when the thoughts to remain with her.

For she meant to accept Clarendon Eromideld in her own good time and make her social posit

CHAPTER N

Johnnie Sees the Postauster Johnnic Sees the Postansser

A how-logged little man in a cheap,
wrinkled suit with a silk handkerchief knotted loosely around his neck
stopped in front of a window where
a girl was selling stamps.

"I wantta see the postminster."

"Corrid'y'right, Takel'vatorthir'
floorleft," she said, just as though it
wers two words.

were two words.

The freckle-faced little fellow

were two words.

The freekle-faced little fellow opened wider his skim-milk eyes and weak mouth "Come again, ma'am, please,"

"Corrid'y'right. Takel'vatorthir' doorleft," she repeated. "Next."

The inquirer knew as much as he did before, but he lacked the courage to ask for an English translation. A woman behind was prodding him between the shoulder-bindes with the sharp edge of a package wrapped for mailing. He shuffled away from the window and wandered helplessly, swept up by the tide of hurrying people that flowed continuously into the huilding and ebbed out of it. From this he was tossed into a backwater that brought him to mother window.

"I wantta see the postmaster of this burg," he announced again with a plaintive whine.

"What about?" asked the man back of the grating.

"Important business, amigo.

The man directed him to a door

### A Well Known Man EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—"A year ago I was greatly distressed with kidney and

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PURIFY THE BLOOD
SWEETEN. THE STOMACH
START LIVER ACTION
FLUSH THE KIDNEYS
Take it Steaming Hot to kill colds,
ward off "Flu" jer Pneumonia, Seld

### RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

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Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rhounatic sufferor that if two bottles of Allenrhu, the sure conquerer of rhounatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Alleurhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous regults have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and secony was intense and pitcous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of the unanticing and secony who for many years suffered the tormous of acute rhounant tism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of any cone's money unless Allenrhu declsived the tormous of acute rhounant is made and secony unless Allenrhu declsived the tormous of acute rhounant tism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of any cone's money unless Allenrhu declsived the tormous of acute rhounant of a conders this worse for frequent fingering. The little fellow had not been able to keep his hands off the precious thing for more than five minutes at a time, for more than five

the man behind the big desk snapped.
"I wanta see the postmaster."
"What about?"
"I got important business with

him."
"Who are you"
"Me, I'm Johnnie Green of the
B-in-a-Box Ranch. I just drapped
In from Arizona and I wantu see the postmaster.' Suppose you tell your troubles to

Johnnie changed his weight to the other foot. "No. sub, I allow to see the postmaster himself personal."
"He's busy." explained the official. "He can't possibly see anybody without knowing his business."
"Tha's all right. I've lost my pal. I wantta see..."
The Superintendent of Complaints out into his parrot-like repetition. "Yes, you mentioned that. But the postmaster doesn't know where he is, does he?"

postmaster doesn't know where he is, does he?"

"He might tell me where his mail goes, as the old sayin' is."

"When did you lose your friend?"

"I ain't heard from him since he come to New York. So bein' as I got a chanet to go from Tueson with a jackpot trainload of cows to Denver. I kinda made up my mind to come on here the rest of the way and look him up. I'm afraid some one's done him dirt."

"Do you know where he's staying?"

"No, suh, I don't." To be continued.

#### Dinner Stories

Mose Johnson was under sentence of death in a Kentucky jail, and as the fateful day drew near he grew very nervous about it. His keeper, a sympathetic man, suggested that Mose's only hope lay in an anneal to



CHOOL STODX

SPORTS

Conversation."

Who Was St. Patrick?
He was the patron saint of Ireland, and it is said, one of the cartiest teachers of Christianity the Irish had. He was born in a small village in Scotland, 373. Why today, the 17th of March, should be observed in his honor, is uncertain. There once was a dispute about the date of his birth, some saying it was the 3th of March and some the 9th. So the two days were added together, giving the 17th. Others say that he died on that day in 454.

NUTS TO CRACK

Who Was St. Patrick?

the governor. As Mose could not write the keeper offered to write a letter from dictation.

Mose, after collecting his thoughts very carnestly for a full five minutes, dictated the following:

"Dear Marse Guv'nah: They's fixin to hang me come this Friday, and here it am Tuesday. Mose Johnson."

Said the manager to the office boy

Said the managers, and the second of the control of Phursday; before Jorks, and hands knives."—Johathan Swill,

ness at your house?"
"Yes, sir," said George; "sleeping sickness."

Seven-year-old Jean and her mother were invited to an informal party. They went, Then the guests talked and talked, and finally the hostess passed for refreshments some wonderful fruit and candy. Little Jean ate with the others, but looked expectantly for something else. But nothing came.

On the way home she voiced her disappointment to mother, "I don't see why they call a thing like that a party," she complained. "I don't think much of a party where you don't have a drep to drink" DAILY HARDKNOT

I am a well-known proverb composed of 26 letters. My 3-9 is an exclamation. My 13-26-1-6-10 is a geographical division of the United States. My 1-21-20-24 is a mayried with the grocer's bill. My 12-25-22-15-17-4 is a kind of tooth. My 16-2-23-19-5 ig rapid.

19-8 is rapid.

(Answer to Wednesday's: The words forming the word square are odor, dodo, odds, rose.) Why is the figure 2 like a peacock?
Answer to Wednesday's: "What is
the first thing you do when you get
into bed?"—Make an impression.)

### Billy Whiskers

This is what Mr. Treat promised the boys when they brought the good news about the auto.

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MINUTE MOVIES

EXCITING

SPORT

SLED-LEAPING

POPULAR FORMS

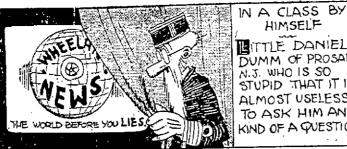
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HIMSELF TITLE DANIEL DUMM OF PROSAIC N.J. WHO IS SO STUPID THAT IT IS ALMOST USELESS TO ASK HIM ANY KIND OF A QUESTION

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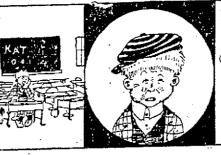
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ZOWIE ILL. GIANT BLAST USED IN ROCK QUARRY SHAKES COUNTRYSIDE, VICINITY AND POINTS WEST



PICK-UPS of the DAY. WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU CALLED HIM THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY?" BAH "

HECTIC(NO) TIMES

ANIMATED CARTOON THE STILLY NIGHT."

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#### Gas Buggies-There's a limit to all things AS FOR HAVING TO YOU OUGHT TO HEAR STOP ON THE ROAD GEE! WITH MY MY MOTOR HUM- ITS CAR I DON'T KNOW AND TINKER WITH YES. IM AFRAID SURE SWEET MUSIC-TROUBLE? WHAT TROUBLE IS-IT- SAY - NONE SO- ILL. HAVE WHY IVE NEVER I NEVER : HAVE TO HUNT FOR OF THAT FOR MINE SEEN MY TOOL KIT -. THE LEAST BIT-NO BOTHER AT ALL-1T-WHY I - ETC -

PLAY WORK

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G RAND FATHER ON DAD'S HE WOULDN'T HTIW TSTART HIS BEARD FOR LOVE OR MONEY BECAUSE HE SAYS IN IT KEEPS

THE COLD OFF HIS CHEST A FAMILIAR QUOIAGE

You Should Know
(Can you guess who wrote it?)
Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink.
Thursday: "Fingers were made before forks, and hands before same Swift, "Polity the bottom and working for a merc the bottom and working for a mere living wage, but it also means a good start on the road to success.

The door to the procession is always open to those who are/level-headed, filled with dramatic instinct, and who are willing to work hard and long to gain perfection.

(Friday: How to make your own weather bureau from a piece of card-board.)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March, 17—Your Birthday?

Madame Roland, one of France's spending and banking money, and ost highly gifted and noted women, business is good all the year 'round.

MAN WHO WOUNDED

FORMER SENATOR



G. A. Grock.

The photograph shows the would-be assassin of former Senator C. B. Henderson of Nevada. G. A. Grock of Tacoma Park, D. C., shot and wounded the senator in the latter's office just as he was getting ready to depart and turn over the office to his successor.

Edited by John H. Millar

Just for a short time, in order to prove to many more thousands of women, that Brownatone is in fact the perfect tint for gray, faded streaked hair, the manufacturers of this really wonderful preparation will send a trial package free to them who write at once.

Brownatone is positively guaran-tee and cannot injure the hair in

## Prizes for Gazette Readers in Bird

Can you paint? Have you learn-

Color Contest

ed colors?

Here is a chance for every child in the schools of Southern Wisconsin to learn and carn.

For some weeks The Gazette has been printing the most interesting sories of bird descriptions ever written for a newspaper.

Have you been reading "Useful Bird Citizens?"

If you have and have looked over the pictures and the color descriptions you have a considerable knowledge already of bird lore. ed colors?

ore.
One of the reasons for The Gazette's printing these articles; about the birds is that the growing generation should be informed about these friends and the

and the control of the birds and the grown-up people ought to know more about the real uses and value of birds.

The Gazette-wants more interest in this series and to find out how closely you are reading the stories about these American birds.

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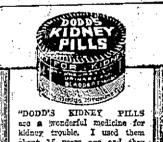
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### of periocition. There are numerous schools of dramatic education located in the larger cities, which train young people in expression, voice, gesture, etc., but there is nothing like real experience Many a young lawyer falls because ie practices at the wrong bar. It means being willing to start at and his brothers be excused from the afternoon session. Each time he took it out he patted it lovingly, and took it out he patted it lovingly, and therefore it bore many a print of chubby and very smudgy finger tips. Miss Clinton's consent was readily given, for rules in the country districts are not so ironelad as in the more crowded city schools, and away hastened the hoys for the noonday meal at home.

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and 100 pounds of twine to J. C. Tay-

Fort Atkinson.—C. D. Stewatt, noted Shakespearlan writer, of Pike Luke, Wis, was the speaker at the March meeting of the Lacterson Men's

Speaks at Ft. Atkinson

Shakespearian Writer  $\P$ 

Harding Approves Action That Will Mean U. S. Prosperity.

Washington — President Harding has approved a course of action that may mean more for the prosperity of America—its business revival and permanent development—than anything else that has happened since the close of the European war.

American business men are to be By DAVID LAWRENCE

American business men are to be mobilized through their respective trades and industries.

The United Status government is larging to reader the status government. The United States government is again to render a measure of cooperation with private business which made possible during the war the building up of a huge export trude, but which since then has been allowed to lapsed partly through the dissolution of war agencies and partly through the failure of the American government to preclaim a definite foreign policy toward Europe.

Must Have Markets Abroad

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Must Have Markets Abroad

Through discussion by President
Harding and his cabinet of plans
which will be largely in the hands
of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has led to the conviction that
America must have foreign markets merce, has led to the convergent markets as the way out of her industrial and agricultural depression, and that the American government must adopt somewhat the same attitude of help-somewhat the same attitude of help-same attitude of fulness toward private business as European governments are adopt-

Secretary Hoover will call to Washington the representatives of all trade and industrial bodies. The leather manufacturers, the shoe dealers the lumbermen, the grain nearlindeed all who have anything that can be sold abroad—will be summoned here in an effort to being about an agreement in each industry so as to benefit the whole trade. The establishment not merely of permanent committees to cooperate with the department of commerce in Washington, but something even more far-reaching than this is contemplated, namely American export houses abroad. The trouble about the whole question of foreign trade the whole question of foreign trade the whole question of foreign trade to combine or have been unwilling to do so because of competitive conditions on this side of the Atlantic.

Back Trader-Up.

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Those in the cabinet who believe that broad as a framework for American foreign policy have not yet abandoned hope, but are encouraged to helieve that Mr. Harding's fairness and breadth of mind will make him see the wisdom of headth of the wisdom of headth of the same times and breadth of nind wisdom of headth of the same times and breadth of nind wisdom of headth of the same time of the proserve American forcign policy have no contracted in the proserve American forcign poli Secretary Hoover will call to

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Back Traders Up
The effort of the United States
government will be to scenar combinations not in restraint of individual trade but in promotion of all
American trade. The government of
Great Britain, for instance, says to its
merchants, "You, of course, do not
know the credit standing of the merchants in Czecco-Slovakia; through
our government agencies we can find
that out and take the risk—ro ahead
and trade with Czecho-Slovakia and
we will back you up."

Under such conditions the European merchant has had his own govornment back of him. The new plan
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of the Harding administration, has approved, is to put the United States government back of the merchant and the farmer and of course the exporter. To do this there must be the closest kind of cooperation between trade organizations and the units of American industry. There also must be severally convertion. be financial cooperation.

Edge Law Basis Edge law Basis
. While the Flarding udministration means to use the war finance corporation in this project, it is really intended that the private feetporations organized under the Edge law shall be the basis of the export effort. Herbert Hoover's desire to make a real department of commerce was to real department of commerce was to had 40,000 be sure not the incidental request of than three a cabinet member. It was made be two hauls.

cause he knew the department of commerce always had the facilities and the agencies to promote American trade but it was powerless to act unless the entire government puts its shoulder to the wheel and American public opinion supported its plan. Many a secretary of commerce has wanted to go far indeed toward promoting American trade, but in the past the effort has extended merely to the furnishing of information. New legislation has just been enacted nermitting combinations of American firms in foreign trade. New conditions have been created through the entry into the Harding cabinet of men like Herbort Hoover who are not satisfied with the ordinary limitations of a government department but who instinctively seek to anniver a farmers of this country five dollars. Many a blg manuf ations of a government department but who instinctively seek to apply the moral influence of the governent to the development of business

in America.

League Is Specter

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specter of the league of nations dispute. Until there is peace between the United States and Germany, or rather until there is agreement between the United States and the allies, who are the present receivers of Germany's assets, plans for American trade expansion will be largely theoretical. There is every reason to believe that the foreign policy of the Harding administration is slowly beling moulded into something different than was expected during the campaign by the so-called irreconcilables.

president Harding realizes that a separate peace with Germany means a possible antagonism as between the United States and the allied countries. Something like 50 percent of Americans' trade, if not more is with the allies. To preserve the friendship of the allies is one of the friendship of the allies is one of the present league of nations and treaty can be used as a framework for American foreign policy have not yet abandoned hope, but are encouraged to believe that Mr. Harding's fairness and breadth of mind will make him see the wisdom of making such proposals to Europe as will preserve America's freedom of action and at the same time maintain the greater part of the treaty of Versallies.

Webron Lodged in Jail Hebron Lodged in Jail
Fort Atkinson.—The "champion speeder" of Fiebron is new lodged in jail waiting trial for allered speeding, at the September term of court. In the mountime it is possible that he will serve a term of 6 months if not released on bail. The man arrested is Ferd Kiettke Zymann. On March 8 ho was argested and brought before Justice Hibbard and on the advice of "Attorney Twining, Water town, was remanded to jail to await trial.

Fort's Cavalry Troop Given Annual Inspection

Fort Atkinson.—Troop H. Wisconsin National guard cavalry, underwent its flight annual inspection last Wednesday when Major Barry Dagley. United States army, was present. ley. United States army, was present. The entire company of 64 men and 3 6 Meers was present. Maj. Degley stated that the troop was up to standard and the equipment in excellent condition. Goorge Lohmaler s the commanding officer.

Malden Rock—Two record breaking hauls of fish were made by James Cuedue and Earl W. Little in Lake Pepine In one seine haul Mr. Little had 60,000 pounds of fish, and Cuedue had 40,000 pounds. There were more

and boost our own trade and busines: Let's fight the olso makers. Why shouldn't there be a surplus of milk FUTURE-FOR PLANT

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donars. Many a big maintacturer has looked for a way out.

"Industry today is paralyzed. I do not deny it. This plant is scarcely running, Today's program was speeded up for you. I know of no tractor plant turning a whole today except to make service parts. I have traveled around some in the last 90 days, I know of places where they stand in line at soup kitchens.

Itaring is Duty to U. S.

"You and I should buy our daily needs. You are doing wrong, I 'am doing wrong, if we do not buy those things, we need. You are doing

doing wrong, it we do not buy doing things, we need. You are doing wrong if you do not buy manufactured products. If you don't others cannot buy your products. A I am not pleading with you to buy Samson not breading with you'to buy Semson products. I am pleading with you to buy those things you need. That is what will start the wheels of prog-

dairy products every day?

Big Samson Program.

"Samson is pausing now. We have nothing in mind but to motorize the farm and if we cannot step out and replace the horses, we shall lose."

We are facing a future when the process to the product of the process of the product of resent farm tools will not produce the quantity of food necessary for the people. Inventive genius is look-ing ahead to make the equipment as far ahead as what you have is above hat of your father. In 10 years, you will scarcely recognize some of the tools you have on your farm. Samson has settled here to solve the problem.

"You will buy goods In the" next few weeks at prices fur below the normal cost of production. You don't want to see labor at a niggardly wage again and neither do we. We have got to do some same thinking. followed the suit of the fellows who wanted to stop the war with an olive branch, we would have been in a worse condition than the panic of 1893. But if we will all cooperate we will get out of this depression.

(Applause.)

Applause.)

Farmers Plead Cooperation.

The cooperative note was sounded by every one of the several other speakers. R. K. Overton, president of the Rock County Milk Producers. association, remarked that the farmers are just waking up to the immensity and value of organization.

sity and value of organization.

"From now on," he said, "we are going to ask a price for our products plus the cost of production and giving a profit. \* \* - Bet's not only produce milk, but let's see how good and clean milk we can produce. Let's, have the tubercular test so that we can give clean milk for the bables. (Applause) Let's cool our milk and get the animal heat out. If farmers buy oleo and cocoanut' butter, how buy else and coceanut' butter, how

### Courthouse Records

Arnmeler and Rosamond Arnmeler, Beloit, lots 10 and 11, block 1 of the Willard and Goodhues addition, city of

Judgment of \$10.33 and costs of States owned and formerly occupied by 1318.76 were entered in municipal acres owned and formerly occupied by Judge Maxfield, Wednesday, in favor of Julius Jueger against August Nightingale. The soit, involving pay for farm help furnished by Jueger's sons, was tried several by Jueger's sons, was tried several by Jueger's sons, was tried several days ago, with F. C. Burpoe and E. Janesville.

D. McGowan as contesting attorneys, in Jeanette C. Burch to Elizabeth J. the conference.

Charles H. Hudson and Lena Hudson to Albert T. Curler, lot 18 in block 1. Smith's addition city of Jonesville. John Madden and wife to Charles F. Stark. Edgerson, northeast quarter of section 4, town 4, north of range 12 cast.

George E. Dixon and wife to Edward J. Hoff. Brodhead, northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 19, town of Spring Valley.

Meri Sawprovie to, Joseph Klemec. south 60 feet of lot 5, block 3, Merrill's addition to city of Beloit.

Joseph Wise and wife, Jennie Wise, to Lurine and Nellie Carter, Beloit, lot 4, Adams second subdivision, lots 5 to 18. addition according to plat.

Course E. W. Marsden and wife to Ethel Ingualds, all of that portion of the northeast quarter of section 25, township I north range Iz bast.

Orthe E. Sweningson and wife to L. R. Dotzenrod, northeast quarter of section 1, township I north of range I4 east, Beloit.

Charles and Elizabeth Franz to Fred Arnmeier and Rosamond Arnmeier.

Spring Brook Realty Co., to Fred W. Bauch, lot 241, Spring Brook addition to city of Janesville. Trade Conference to Be

For Atkinson.—C. If Stewart noted Stakespearing writer, of Price Lake, Wis., was the speaker at the March meeting of the Jefferson Men's Stub. His work on Shakespeare was published by the Elizabethan club of Tale university. He has for years been a contributor to leading magazines.

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States road except seven and on-man acres owned and formerly occupied by Melvin Spaulding and others. -Rudolph and Merbert J. Zondel to Max and Vida Zimmerman west half of 80 feet off the east end of let 4. block 15. Rockford addition to city of

and M. Alice Howard, lot 12, block 3, IN WISCONSIN Pleasant View addition city of Janes

Elizabeth Stafford to August Waldo. Edgerton, lot 8, block 1 original plat of Edgerton, northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, town 4.

Held in Mexico City

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City.—A Pan American Trade Conference is to be held in

Mexico City for four days beginning June 12. A delegation from the

Confederation of Chambers of Com-

Courthouse Records
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were discussed and one adopted which combines the good features of a numbe complied the good leatures of a number of successful ventures in Illinois. Contracts are to be made with the local warehouse association to bind them to give the plan a year's trial. One of the first purchases to be made will be next winter's supply of coal-

Tomah.—Mrs. W. H. Stiles, widew of Monroe county's first blacksmith, is dead. Mrs. Stiles was one of Tomah's earliest residents and came here about the time the settlement was named for Chief Tomah of the Menominee band of Indians.

Appleton—Though there are hundreds of men idie there and in other Fox River valley cities because of business depression. Outagamle country farmers are experiencing an acute shortage of farm labor. It is almost impossible to obtain men unless wartime wages are paid. Rather than pay these alleged exorbitant wages, farmers are planning to curtail production and do as much of the work as they can without help. Declining prices for farm products make wartime wages out of, the question, declare the farmers.

Lampert: treasurer. E. C. Kramer. Missacretary, will have charge of the community organization, which has a membership of nearly 300.

Fond du Lac—The Cooperative Warehouse association members of Fond du Lac county will form an association to pool their buying powers. The plan was decided upon at a conference held here when various plans

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## Mandell Wins Handily from Hagen Before 1070 Fans PAGE TEN-

## ROOKS AND CLARKE WIN; ROY MEYERS TAKES KAYO ROUTE

Semi-mani—without from Jack Reagan (S).
Second preliminary — Omnha Kid Schnefter knocked out Roy Meyers In second round.
Opener — Eddie Clarke won from Jeff Williams (4).

Meyers in second round.

Opener — Badle Clarke won from Jen Williams (4).

Enthusiastic crowds speak better than anything else for the success of a sporting event. Ten hundred and seventy-one boxing fans declared with emphasis Wednesday night that the Janesville Athletic club put across a whale of an opening fistic show. Further, the officials of the state boxing commission went on record as stating that the first performance in the ring of the local Elk's lodge is a model for the entire Badger commonwealth.

With the house jammed to the rafters and a fair number of women scattered here and there, the fight-hungry fans saw'a card that scored one knockout, a speedy exhibition of slugging, a little gore and a classy demonstration of scientific ring work. It was a 34-round show that should bring the crowd back for the second menu here on April 27. Beloit and Rockford were represented by over 150 sportsmen who came on special interturbans.

Mindell Forces Hout.

In the feature event, Sammy Mandell of Rockford once again proved that he is a flash. He handily received the decision over Johnny Hagen, the hantam Irishman from Ike Esernstein's Chicago stable. The smilling schoolboy forced the fight from start to thish. He got seven of the 10 rounds without the shadow of a doubt. Onc, the fourth, was a draw, life took the first on points and was awarded the seventh by a shade.

Although Referce Walter Houlehen notified the boys to do more mixing in the three rounds preceding the last, it was not Sammy's fault that there was so much "gymnasium" work. Shooting left jabs almost at will into the face, shoulders and body of Hagen, he kept the Windy City lad at a safe distance, seldom permitting him to close in. Hagen appeared to prealize that he was outclassed and

at a safe distance, seldom permitting him to close in. Hagen appeared to realize that he was outclassed and toward the last bent his whole efforts Hugen Amuses Crowd.

All that Hagen seemed to have was a grasshopper lig, so ludicrous that whenever he pulled it, the house went into an uproar of laughter. The dance steps did not phase the Rockford lad. In fact more than once, they left an opening for Sammy to pour his hammer-like pokes into Hagen's extended face.

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rs stood for punishment enough for six men.

Clarke Trims Williams.

In a peppy, clean scrap. Eddic Clarke, Janesville paperweight, was handed the decision over Jeff Williams of Beloit in the Tour round opener. Smaller in stature and outweighed five pounds, Clarke shot a wicked left that rocked Williams. Both boys were groggy at the flaish. All rounds were Clarke's, the second going to him by a shade.

East Millwaukee street was lined with fight fans long before the doors to the Myers theatre were thrown open. Late purchasers of pasteboards held up the line until almost 8:30, delaying the matches, which were scheduled to start at 8:15.

The weights the boxers made at 3 o'clock Wednesday were: Mandell, 118; Hagen, 118; Rookes, 154; Reagan, 153; Meyers, 140; Schaeffer, 144; Clarke, 107%; Williams, 112%.

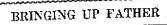
### O'Dowd-Wilson Title Go Thursday

New York.—Johnny Wilson, for-merly of this city, but now of Charlestown, Mass., will defend his world's middleweight championship title against Mike O'Dowd, rugged St. Paul Irishman, and former holder of the title, in a fifteen round bout to a decision Thursday night at Mad-ison Square Garden.

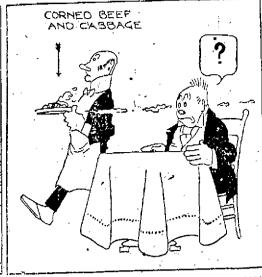
"Y" Animal Basket

League Games Close League Games Close

In the senior games at the YTuesday night, Powers Pups defeated Spoon's Snakes by a score of 2712, Haubacher starring for the winning team. Sorenson's Woodchucks
lost to Meek's Porcupines, 7-6, and
Moshler's Padgers lost to Bauman's
Wolverines, 2-0.











### Elks' Boxing Show a Model For State Says Inspector

"This boxing show is a positive is handled. Every detail of the law model for all clubs in the entire state of Wisconsin." was the way Joo Steinhauer, member of the state boxing commission and former wrestling instructor at the University of Wisconsin, praised the Janesville Athletic club Wednesday night. "The Elks are to be congratulated on the outfit they have got together." he declared. "I have been all over the state as referee and inspector for the commission," he said, "and I have yet to find a club that has been lived up to perfectly. We expect to see a few little faults in a cone is handled. Every detail of the law were first class, the method of handward they have been all other way to be, the seating arrangements were excellent and the ring rigged up in the commission," he said, "and I have yet to find a club that has been lived up to perfectly. We expect to see a few little faults in a cone is handled. Every detail of the law were first class, the method of handward they have been all of the law were first class, the method of handward they have been and the ring rigged up in the provide in the ring rigged up in the provided in the provide in the ring rigged up in the provided in the provided in the ring rigged up in the ring

### Downward Trend in Church League Due to H.C.L.

Watertown, Wis.—Exorbitant de-mands made by baseball players in the Central State league was the real the Central state league was the lear reason for the disbanding of that cir-cuit. This was given out by Presi-dent Jack Chiford of that city, who stated that outrageous salaries de-manded by the players could not be

manded by the players could not be meet by the managers.

Despite the disbanding of the league, towns formerly a part of the circuit will have city teams and will be out in the running for matches with their old rival towns. City and local talent will be used and developed.

Lake Shore Shaky.

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President Hedding of the Lake Shore league stated Wednesday the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Wolf of the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Baptists. 21-5. Couch Wolf of the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Wolf of the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Baptists. 21-5. Couch Wolf of the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Wolf of the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Wolf of the Baptists. 21-5. Couch Baptists. 21-5. Couch

Rollie Williams, well known Janes-ville basketball player, whose home is at Edgerton, and Clarence W. Mc-Intosh, Edgerton, are among the members of the University of Wis-consin basketball team who will re-ceive sold medals and "W" emblems. The team that fied for first in the Big Ten will be banqueted March 25

## Shore League on One-Sided Games

STANDING CHURCH LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.

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Janesville All-Stars basketball team has started working for the Central Amateur Athletic Union's tournament to be held in Chleago April 4, 5 and 8. Each player on the

Rollie Williams, well known Janesville basketball player, whose home is at Edgerton, and Clarence W. McIntosh, Edgerton, are among the members of the University of Wismembers of the University of Wismake the 135 pound weight Itmit.

Bick, Hager, Cullen and Fuelleman are several pounds overweight. The stars the necessary funds.

Saturday night of this week, the Stars will tost out the Rockford Insteplement at the Y. M. C. A., a toam that has won all but three games the recommendation voted to invite college teams into competition for the national champlonship.

The Brandon team opens play with the University of Toronto Saturday in his arm. The following week, the for the Canadian amateur hockey championship.

### Jobs for the Jobless

If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mail this coupon to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville.

UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wis. (There is need of work for many persons who have registered with

the United Relief Burcau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.

All persons in the city sceking work should register at the United Relief Bureau. Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwaukee street.

#### PITTSBURGH SENDING

100 BOWLERS TO A. B. C. A delegation of 100 Pittsburgh bowlers retart for Buffalo Friday to enter the American Bowling Congress tournament. The group includes Flarry Cavan, who set the na-

READY FOR BIG MEET

tional singles record at 718 in 1918 versity of Hillinols track squad are ready for their journey to Chicago to holders. 

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Baseball Games Here

participate in the Western conference indoor track meet at Northwestern gyrn Friday. Coach Gill declares the prospects for the success of the Illining were never brighter.

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### Team Gets Ready for ABCBowling Meet at Buffalo

Although \$250 in still needed to dannee the sending of the Janesville Booster team to the American Bowling Congress tournament at Buffalo, arrangements are proceeding. Subscriptions are coming in good, it is said. The six men are due to leave here Friday. Further, solidiations will be made Thursday afternoon. Special shirts have been provided the men through the Chamber of Commerce. The team is scheduled to roll in the five men on Saturday.

### Evans to Quit Mat for Ring

Captain Walter Rookes Evans, who won the decision over Jack Reagan of Rockford in the eight round semi-final on the Elks' card here Wednesday night, announced Thursday that he will quit the wrestling game for the ring. His success over Reagan is given as the reason. "Doc" White of Chicago will become his manager.

his manager.

Byans wreatles one of his last matches at Evansville, Friday night, when he meets Jimmy Demetral.

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## ADVANCE MODELS FOR 1921

ON DISPLAY AT OUR-

## Spring Opening

Friday and Saturday March 18 and 19

Dignity and refinement, is shown in every line of our new Spring Models for Men. Hair line stripes, smart worsteds, fine sergeswe have them all in patterns and colors that are

Priced at \$30 to \$55

Contrast, Tans, curly brims and those stylish small shapes. We are particularly proud of our assortment of nifty Hats for Men. Satisfy your desire for a hat that is "just right" by a selection from that beautiful model we are

Priced at \$450 to \$750

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Attractive Spring Styles in Men's and Women's



### Shoes & Oxfords We have an unusually varied assortment of styles

leathers for your approval and selection. Priced at

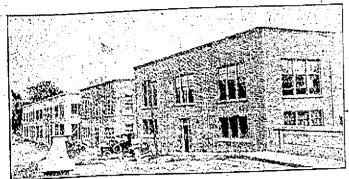
5.50 to 14:00 for Men \$7.00 to \$13.00 for Women

We Count On You As Our Guest FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## THE VARSITY

TRADE WITH THE BOYS" JANESVILLE'S MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE. 6 SOUTH MAIN STREET

### Edgerton Takes Great Pride in Huge Plant of Highway Trailer Co.



Three units of the Edgerton Highway Trailer - company and Continental Axle company, Ed-

gerton, Wis. The first building is where the trailer and motor truck axies are manufactured. The next unit is the present assembly plant of the Righway

Through the medium of highway trailers the name of Edgerton is being carried to the far corners of the globe, south Africa, Europe, Asia and the

was an idea, a vision, that gave birth to the Edgerton Highway Trailer, which with the Continental axie plant, is now more than a \$1,000,000 corporation. When James Menhail and C. W. Clemont started building highway trailers they led in a field

highway trailers they led in a field which was going to take a predominating part in the development of motor truck transportation.

From the barn like structure where the bullding operations were first started in May 1907, the Edgerton Highway Trailer company has grown funtil now it is housed by three modern factory buildings, two for the trailers and the third for the making of axies. The old buildings had been used for a wagon works, which was swept aside by the development of the motor truck.

An all steel trailer for tractors has

the motor truck. New Unit Built. The firm has now about 300,000 fent of floor space. The second unit for traffer building which is \$50 feet long and 168 feet wide, has just been com pleted. It is a mammeth structure with all modern facilities for assembly work and shipping. There is a spur track running inside the building with a capacity for 15 freght cars for loading. New effices are to be equip-

Shaping the bodies of channel and beam iron.

In floor space and bigness the trail creompany rivals the Samson.

Except Dr Production.

The company is now employing about 25 men in manufacture of trailers and 29 men in the making of axies.
Officers express confidence of rapid and safe growth for the development of good roads and the extended use of powerful motor trucks has placed a heavy demand for trailers. Shippers using trucks are now operating great fleets in inter-city freight, workfor the trailer doubles and triples carrying capacity.

"Good roads have made the trailer feasible and practicable," said E. L. Moorman, sales manager of the company. We have had to retreated along with the motor truck industry but I have confidence that conditions will be much better within the mext foldays. We have plenty of order and a brisk demand. The fact inotor truck companion are sending in orders for axies is indicative of a trade reference and a brisk demand. The fact imotor truck companions are sending in orders for axies is indicative of a trade reference.

truck companios are sending in orders for axies is indicative of a trade re-vival."

Will Employ 400

Under normal conditions the firm employs about 200 in the trailer plant and the 4ame number in the axle department. Motor trucks say the engineers of the company are being modified to dovelop more draw bar pull for truck users are now realizing the worth of traction power of their worth of traction power of their

The biggest boost of the Edgerton firm was during the competitive tests of the government. The Edgerton Highway Trailer was accepted by the government without medification. Army orders were numerous and the trailer was used in Europe obsider tably. Along with the orders of the government, the Edgerton company also developed trailers for municipature. Success has followed their designing and building of a garbage tip

Trailer company, founded and built mainly by Edgerton cap-ital. The third building is the mammotic new assembly unit re-cently completed. The new offices are to be placed in this section.

section.
The company started a few years ago in an abandoned vehicle factory.

mere records.

[ wagon, which Janeaville is considering adopting. Trailers are built for every conceivable motor truck transportation use. There are trailers for logs, telegraph poles, long pipes and steel for the oil fields, sheet steel, guns, lumber. All require some spandial engineering and designing work.

Make Truck Axles.

Special attention was paid to the axle, now built complete with the best bearings, the draw bars and "equulizer." Pride is taken in the accomplishments of Engineer Clement and his staff by every employe of the Edgerton Highway Trailer and the Axic company.

trailer loads.

An all steel trailer for tractors has been designed. Tests have shown the new model to be successful. Confidence is expressed by the Edgesten company that normal production will be reached early this summer.

with all modern facilities for assembly work and shipping. There is a squar track running inside the building with a capacity for 16 froght cars for loading. New effices are to be equipped in the new building. There is a big to south Africa, the Dutch East things for Edgerton. Froperty is owned and there are plans for the creation of a gigantic foundry for castings and forgings. The all-steel construction of the trailer bodies comands extensive punch press work for shaping the bodies of channel and beam from.

In floor space and bigness the trail.

There is a big business ahead of Edgerton Interested.

WEREN'T ready for that last quick switch in temperature, were you? Left you stiff, sore, full of rheumatic twinges?
You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment haidy that would have penetrated without rubbing, warmed and soon cased up the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part and brought gratilying relief.
Flopful in attacks of lumbago, sciation external scrings; stiffness, strains.

aches, sprains. Get a bottle druggist's. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.



## NOTICE TO VOTERS

### Registration Day Tuesday, March 22, 1921.

See to it that your name appears upon the new Registry list. Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janesville.

HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

FIRST WARD. First Precinct-In the Northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall

Second Precinct-In Stephenson's Garage directly back of 485 North Washington Street. Entrance on Mineral Point

SECOND WARD. First Precinct-In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street at the foot of Prospect Ave-Second Precinct-In the basement of the United Brethren

Church, corner Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue. THIRD WARD. In the Room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library, Entrance on Park

FOURTH WARD-First Precinct-In the building known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 So. River Street. Entrance on

South River Street. Second Precinct—In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant

FIFTH WARD. In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street on Center Avenue.

SIXTH WARD. In the First Christian Church, Corner of Park and Third Streets. Entrance on Third Street.

SEVENTH WARD. In the north room of the building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company at 822 Beloit Avenue. Entrance on Beloit Avenue.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

At the State Capital

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Taxation problems cannot be solved by "pussing the buck" or by procrastination, on the part of the present legislature in the opinion of Nils P. Haugen, for 20 years state tax commissioner. Haire easier in the committee can investigate method of conjuing state function, and the present legislature in the complicate the present legislature in the complicate the present into the part of the assembly to design of conjuing state function, are not property for state purposes is suggested by Mr. House the present state from the part of the assembly to design and property of the state board of column visiting and the present state from the correct points of the present state from the present state from the present state from the present state from the present state proposal of the state board of the state board of the state board of the present state from t

### Thousands of Fowls Frolic at Lake, Free from Guns of Hunters

Parts of takes and streams of southern Wisconsin, particularly Geneva. Delayan, and Koshkonong Takes, are literally black with acquatte towls, gress, brant, and ducks. Considering the time of year, this is considered without a precedent.

out a precedent.

At Delayan lake. Walworth country there were at least 1,000 geese at one part of the lake. Their calls could be heard a rolle from the stream. Fuddled together, they formed a thin black line for more than 200 yards in the ripples of the lake, half a mile from the shore. Small focks of the geese came in at different times to join the main band.

comestic flocks. There are teal, mallards, canvasbacks, and wid-geons in the countless flocks huddled together in the open

The number of ducks, geese and brandt rivals pioneer days. Munters who have shot at Lake Realthonong when the lake was the best duck spot in the west state they have not seen so many acquatic birds in the last 42 years, and never at this time of year.

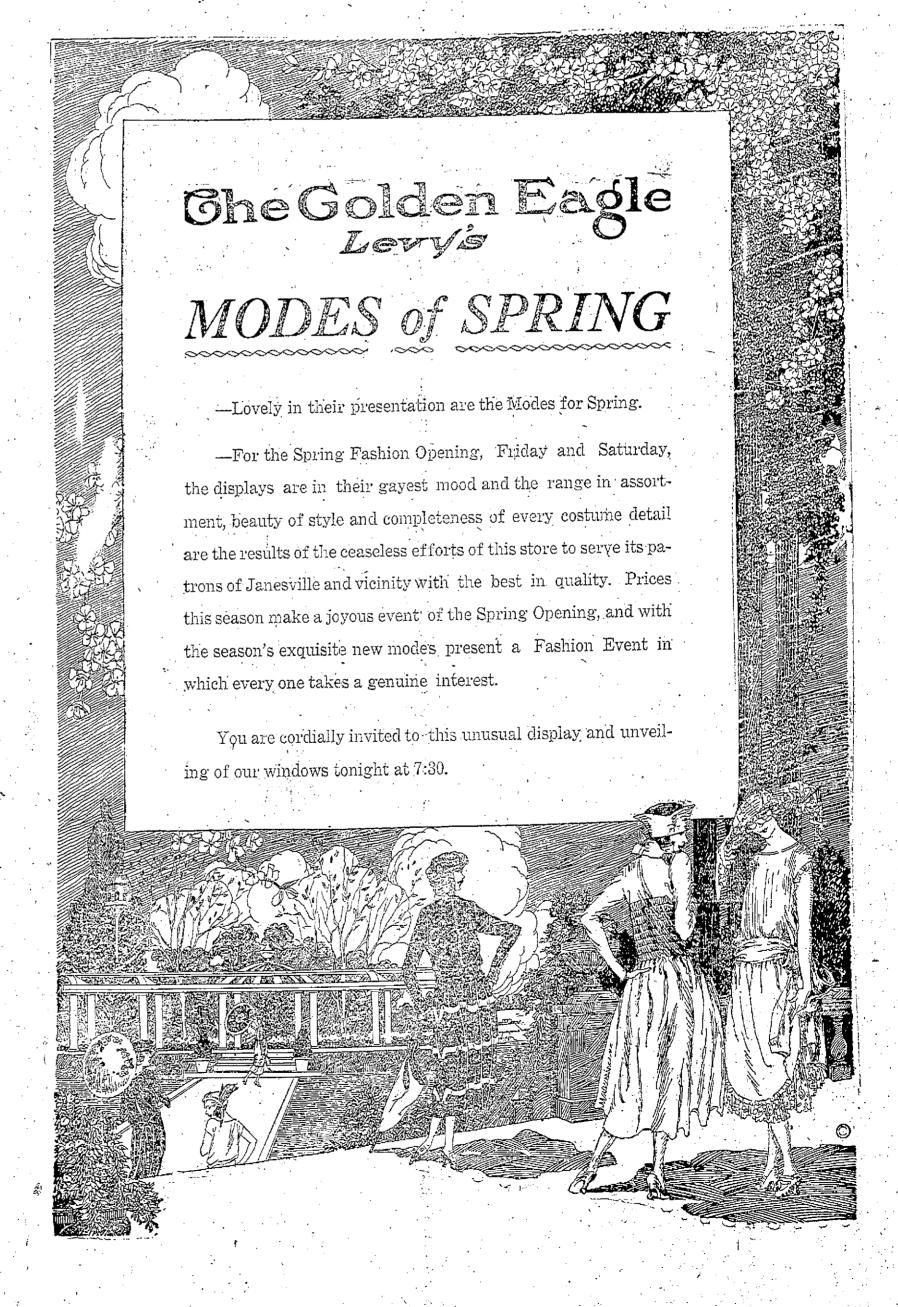
Did Not Go South

Did Not Go South

Residents near the lakes report that a vast number of geese remained in and around the lakes all winter. The vast majority of the birds did not go very far south, the open winter keeping them around southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Geese could be found every day at Roshkonong, even when the lake was frozen solid.

Hunters take this as indicative that the federal and state laws against spring shooting lave brought about a countless increase among acquatic birds. Did Not Go South

London-The German reparation bill fixing a 50 per cent tax on Gerlation, man goods passed the committee been stage of the house of commons.



### NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent)

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horch
accompanied their son, Frank, to
kochester Tuesday, where Mr. Horch
will consult Mayo Brothers in regard
to his health.—E. P. Hocking, Janeswill consult Mayo Brothers in regard to his health.—E. P. Hocking, Janesville, was a business visitor in town Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Emou Weeks returned Monday from an over Sunday visit with relatives in Delayah.—Mrs. Ralph Horch, Capron, come Monday to visit her mothe. Mrs. Ella Kalb.—Miss B. Becht. county murse, is spending the week at the Sharon school.—Mrs. George Miller returned to her home in Elkhorn Monday, after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horch.—Miss Viola Chester returned Monday from several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd. Tarr. Morrison, Ill.—The Wa C. T. U, held a meeting for mothers Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church. Miss Becht, county nurse, spoke.—A surge crowd attended the backward social given at the M. E. church. Monday evening under the anspices of the Standard Bearers.—Ed. Atorgan, Chicago, returned home Tuesday after a visit with his brother, J. I. Morgan.—Mrs. Dan Burton and children returned Monday from an over Suna visit with his brother, J. T. Morgan, —Mrs. Dan Burton and children returned Monday from an over Sanday visit with relatives in Beloit.—Fred Bently, Walworth, was a business visitor in town Monday.—The Wuman's club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hoard Friday afterneon. The subject is "The Child."

Sharon.—Roy Hayes of Nebraska is visiting at the home of his under John Hayes.—Phillip Nehlly and Miss Ester Shimmel were united in marriage at Janesville on Treesday and

range at Janesville on Tuesday and came to Sharon on the evening train and will go to house-keeping in the Snyder house in the south part of town.—Will Kelin spent Tuesday in Janesville,-K. Seaver has sold his Janesville.—K. Seaver has sold his mill and elevator to parties near Belot, who will take possession next week.—Mrs. Dan Newman is ill with diphtheria.—Miss Elanor Fion enterlined a party of friends Theselay evening at hor home. The evening was spent in games and dancing after which dainty refreshments were served.—The Stewardship Campalgn in the M. The Church closed. Thesday in the M. E. church closed Tuesday evening with a suppor at 5:30 after which the reports were given. The members of the Young People's Choir

#### NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent] Northeast Magnolia-Miss Lyons, Stoughton, spent the week-end with her friend, Zura Pierce,—Mrs. Arthur Furschl spent Sunday with her husband, who is taking treatment for dheumatism in Waukesha. Mr. Furseth is improving rapidly and expects to return home this week.— Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kreuttzer and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kreuttzer and children. Beloit, spent last week visiting relatives here.—John Dilree has purchased a car.—Walter Weichman is moving his kousehold goods to Evansville, where he will live.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rasmussen, Allio Peterson, Ross Keller. Figury Blum. Walter Asa, and Zara Pierce spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Wilbert Blum was absent from his duties at the Ellis store. Evansville, last week, due to illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Emdue to illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Ent-mons Keller and family, Beloit, were nuons Keller and family. Ectol. Were guests at the Rose Keller home last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Elry Lyons. Stoughton, and Lloyd Congle. Me-Parland, were Sunday visitors at the Curtis Pierce home.—Wallace Everill is ill with la grippe.—Harold Wood has accepted a position in Beloit.

#### SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima,—Little Miss Lucile Walk of Avalon is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Annie Hookstad.—Mrs. will Bennett was a Janesville shop-per Tuesday.—Will Dixon of Milton was a recent caller on the town line.—J. J. Lackner sawed wood for Ed. Hobbs, Tuesday.—Mrs. O. W. Bennett is entertuining her sister Remett is entertuning ner sister from Whitewater this week.—J. J. Lackner and Leonard Weiss were Milton callers Friday.—Mrs. Paul Itupnow was called to the home of her brother. Richard, in Richmond, the past week, to help care for her mother, Mrs. Gryndeon, who was very ill.—B. L. Gage and son, Louie, Janesville, were callers at J. J. Lack-ner's, Sunday.—Mesdames O. W. and Will Bennett will entertain th cle'members at dinner at their home

#### FOOTVILLE

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Footyille.—Loyal Bereaus class will hold their regular monthly meeting Priday evening in the basement of the church. All young married people invited.—Lester Berryman came up from Beloit for a visit with his brother. Lather Berryman, and family. He left Priday evening for a visit with relatives in Evansville, and from there will go to Juda for a short stay before returning.

Miss Daisy Silverthorn went to Janesville, Monday morning, to remain a fow days and consult a spe-Janesville, Monday morning, to remain a few days and consult a specialist regarding her condition.—Mrs. E. H. Mattice left Tuesday morning for Chicago, to be sone some days. Mr. Mattice will conduct business at the store during her absence.—Harry Langdon reached town the first of the week for a brief stay with relatives and friends.—Oscar Brown has old his place to a Mr. Rockwood of Janesville, who takes possession some time before the first of April. Mr. Brown is contemplating going or annesville, who takes possession some time before the first of April. Mr. Brown is contemplating going to Janesville to live. The Athert Brandenburgh place has been sold to a gentleman from Janesville, who expects to move there soon, and Mr. Nelon and sister, who recently located there, will move back to their home in Janesville. The Peter Weber farm, known as the old Danie) Silverthorn homestend, has been sold to a Mr. Ruskie, also of Janesville, and who will move to this place soon as vacated by the Weber family, who will move to the farm he recently purchased, and which lays north of the old Don O'Brien Jarm.—George Hemmingway was a recent caller in town.—Airs. John Gerber is spending a few days at the Lowry home, during the absence of

Mrs. Lowey, who is spending the week in Racine, going to attend the state convention of Royal Neighbors. Herman Queilke is making extensive improvements in his new home, better known as the Hopron Beach homestead.—Ambrose Walsh returnhomestead.—Ambrose Walsh returned from Mercy hospital very mucl improved in health.—Mrs. Henry Schemacher's condition has taken a turn for the worse and she is now in a critical condition, her children have been summoned, and are now a critical condition, her children have been summoned, and are now on the way, one daughter coming from Ohio, and one from the state of Washington. Their son, John, whose home, is in Illinois, reached here on the noon train and is now with her. Mrs. Schumacher has been ill for the past four weeks with heart trouble. New complications have set in and she has a light attack of pneumonia, pleurisy, pericarditis and her condition is critical.—Will Acheson has been doing in-Will Acheson has been doing in--Will Acheson has been doing in-terior decorating at the Will Ken-nedy home, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Drew expect to occupy this home in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albright will move into Ars. Charden Admign with those fitted the residence as soon as the Drew family move out.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook entertained at dinner. Sunday, having as guests Sherman Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olis Gooch of Orfordville.

#### EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Emerald Grove—Miss Foote is still quite ill. Mrs. Pierce, Johnstown, is caring for her.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson spent last Sunday afternoon in Footville.—Several neighbors walked in on Mr. and Mrs. David Dean and helped Mr. Dean celebrate his birthday.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Wednesday, March 2. Raymond Merrill is his name.—Among the visitors at Madison this week were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Me-Arthur, and the Misses Bertha Knutson. Irene Jones, Florence Howard. Arthur, and the Misses berein Rides son, Irene Jones, Florence Howard, and Hazel Jones,—The Sunshine club will give a St. Patrick's social in the church parlors Friday evening.—Mrs. Thoma went to Janesville Monday with Mesdames Jones and Leslic. with Mesdames Jones and Lesne.— Frank Foote, who was operated upon last week at Mercy hospital, Janes-ville, is getting along fine.—A good many who had dry eisterns were glad to see such a downfall of rain. supper as guests.—Dr. T. J. Crew was ill Tuesday and unable to go to his office.—H. P. Larsen was a business visitor in Elkhorn Tuesday.—J. W. Hayes spent Tuesday in Chicago.

1 —Miss Maude Gourley, Jonesville, visited over Sunday here and attended ed church services.—The L. A. will be entertained at the bome of Mrs. Visitor in Elkhorn Tuesday.—J. W. J. Barlass, Janesville, Mar. 24 at a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon. All are cordially invited to attend.—Airs. H.

Jones spent a couple of days in
Janesville at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Van Hise.—Robins, blackbirds, bluebirds, meadow larks, and
wild geese, llying north, are seen here
in profusion.—James Extrom and
Ruth Jones are reported ill.—Miss
Florence Titus 4s spending a few
days in Lexington, la.

#### EAST CENTER

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[Er Gazette Correspondent.]

East Center—About 40 friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Gus Erdimun Saturday, in honor of her birth-day. Games were played and a lunch was served at midaight.—George Zanzinger has been confined to his bed with la gringe.—The Ledies' Zanzinger has been confined to his bed with la grippe.—The Ladies Community club will meet with Miss Effec Crall March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter were Sunday visitors in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. John Rochl, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloedorn, and Helen Bennett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus were Sunday visitors at the Harry Kargus, home, Janesville, Sunday.—Mrs. Otto Tripke is confined to her home with a sore ville. Sanony.—Mrs. Otto Triple is confined to her home with a sore throat.—Helen Fenrick and Jessie Danrow have commenced confirma-tion school at Center church.—Fred Seeman and Frank Spliator delivered their crops of tobacco in Janesville the past week.

#### ROCK PRAIRIE

IDy Gazette Correspondent.]
Rock Prairie—George Austin and D. A. Menzies were Chicago visitors last week.—The Juniors will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Barlass at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.—Communion services will be held at the U. P. church Sunday morning, March 27.—Graham McLay spent the weekend in Madison.

#### JUDA

Juda.—The Royal Neighbors of Juda met with Mrs. Frank Miller Tuesday.—Farms are changing hands In this neighborhood. Fred Brandt. In this neighborhood. Fred Brandt, Monroe, has moved to a farm in this vicinity: Wm. Bucht, Montleello, has moved to a farm near here: E. W. Lasberger has moved from a farm near here to a farm near Browntown; Wm. Dieckhoff, Mohroe, has moved near Juda; and Oria Dunaway who has been living near here is now located at Dakota, Ill.—The Ladles Ald society of the Baptist church met last Wednesday with Mrs. William Newman. A lady representing the World Movement gave a most interesting talk on missions and the World Movement.—Alex Aeschliman, formerly cheesenuker at the Prien factory, is now located in a factory near here.—Myron Newman



## How Are Your Kidneys?

All Good Druggists-Is Guaranteed.

smallpox.—Miss Grace Luhn is on the sick list.—Mrs. Grant Lowls, a form-er resident of Juda, died at her home in Fennimore Thursday. Mrs. Lewis was fifty-five years old and was seen the state of the state of formerly Mary Stair, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Stair. Funeral services were heid Saturday afternoon at Fennimore.—Mrs. C. H. Hall, submitted to a major operation. Friday at the Monroe Deaconess hospital .- Mrs. B. Patton and daughter, Beulah Evansville, spent the week-end with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ekacktord, Janesville, visited in Juda the week-end.-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Northeraft and daughter. Gr Janesville, spent the week-end

various town officers nominated in the steed of those whose terms ex-pire.—Many farmers from this sec-tion of the county went to Jamesville on Wednesday to be present at the lamson demonstration .- A truck an render were sent to Orfordville Wednesday and will be used in the up-keep of the county road. M. L. Ons-gard will have charge of the truck ind some man in the county employ will work the grador.—The Ladies will work the grador.—The Ladies Ald society members of the Methodist church went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Best of the town of Flymonth Toesday and held their regular meeting. There was good attendance.—Miss Chatfield and her mother. Mrs. Jones, Mazomanle, are at the Hotel Reeder having arrived Menday evening.—Mrs. John Tomlin. Evansville, was in Orfordville Tuesday, visiting at the home of her son. day, visiting at the home of her son, William .- The Missionary society of the Lather Valley church was enter-tained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minnick Run-aas.—A number of members of the Milk Producers association went to Chicago on Thursday morning to Chicago on Thursday morning to learn about the disposition of their

#### LEYDEN

(By/Gazette Correspondent.)
Leydon-Mrs. Will Adee and children spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kettle.—The little laughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sunne s ill with meannain.—Miss Joseph is in With prediction.—Its 3 deeping in Barrett spent the week-end in Madison, attending the teachers' meeting.—Mrs. W. Churchiil's tobacco was delivered to Janesville buyers Tuesday.—Miss Helen Barrett buyers I desay.—Ans. Helen Parter, was a caller at A. Burkheiner's, Sunday.—Mrs. Seth Crall was a caller at W. Adoe's Tuesday.—The milk inspector for the Bowman Dairy company called on farmers here this week.—P. Barrett and sons, Will and Raymond, were business callers in Evansville Monday.—Mrs. W. Pratt spent Thesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Gilbert.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Milton—Elton R. Shaw, the soul-sopher, delivered his lecture, "Fools, Wise Men and the Rest of Us." at the Wise Men and the Rest of Ds. at the Seventh Day Baptist church Monday night, and "The World's Civic and Moral Problems" at the college Gym Tuesday evening.—H. B. Crandall went to aBttle Creek, Mich., Friday, where his wife is visiting their daughter.—Dr. C. E. Perry, Tomahawk, was a week-end visitor here.—Mrs. D., Berkalew went to Merce hospital Monday for an operation—Claro V. Wells has returned from his Texas trip and is now located in Mil-

CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Center-Lust Thursday afternoon
about 20 friends and neighbors, with

well filled lunch baskets gathered at sary Beads and other religion the home of Mrs. Mae Fuller, to re-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

TERRIBLE TESSIE By Hal Probasco LL SHE NEEDS IS A LITTLE .



mind her of her birthday. Victrola mind her birthday. Vectors selections, plano, duets by Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Bussett, and readings by Mrs. Eansett. Covers were laid for seventren and the march played by Mrs. Lockhart, was led by Mrs. Will Dixon, to the dining room. where a three course supper was served. Among the beautiful gifts given Mrs. Fuller, were an Eastern Star ring, from relatives, accompanied by a hand painted card contain-ing all the names. The guests from ing all the names. The guests from, out of town were Mrs. H. D. Lockhart, Milwaukee. Mrs. Forrest Bassett, Deloit, Mrs. Will Dixon and Lottle Fisher, Lanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Shaw, Beloit, Mrs. B. W. Snyder, Footville, and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Margolia.

#### Topsy of Uncle Tom's Cabin Fame Really Lived

Marietta, O.—Topsy, of pig talks and ebony face, who scampers ubiand ebony face, who scampers ubi-quitously through the pages of Har-riet Beecher Stowe's immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin." lived outside of those pages and the imagination of her creator. Black Sam, another well known character in the book, also had a living prototype. Both Sam and Topsy lived over half a century ago in the home of D. Howe Allen, grandfather of Arthur G. Bench, professor of English in Mar-letta collere, whose estate was situ-Bench, professor of English in Mar-letta college, whose estate was situ-ated on what is now known as Wal-nut Hills, Cincinnati. So declared Professor Beach the other day to his English class at the college. Prof. Beach says the Allens and Harriet Beacher Stowe were intimate friends, being neighbors to each other. It was through these circumstances that the creator of Uncle Tom's Cab-in found inspiration for two of her characters in the Allen home,

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#### EASTERN COLLEGES MAKE BIC PLANS FOR ROWING SEASON

bitious rowing season ever u taken by eastern college crows been virtually completed Pourphicepsie, is still subject to pos-sible changes. The list of events as arranged at present follows.

April 16-Derby, Conn.-Yale vs.

May 21-Annapolls, Mr.-Navy vs.

Healey May 28-Baston-Harvard vs. Cor-nell.

eciate regatta. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syracuse.

June 24—New London—Yale, Harvard regatta.

New York-Plans for the most amnext three months will witness an unprecedented number of such con-The details for the dual and triangular regatias so far as dates and distances are concerned, have been well worked out but the Intercollegiate regatta, scheduled for Poughkeepsie, is still subject to pos-

April 9-Oakland, Cal.-California

April 30—Derby, Conn—Yale vs. Columbia. April 39-Appapolis, Mr.-Navy vs.

May 14—New York — Columbia, Fenn and Princeton (Childs Cup), May 14—Derby, Conn.—Yule vo. Mass. Tech (Yule Junior crew).

May 21-Ithaca-Cornell, Vale and Princeton. May 28-Philadelphia - American

June 4-Princeton-Princeton vs. California crew (tentative). June 22-Poughkeepsie- Intercel-

Ladies Aid of M. E. Church will hold their Easter Sale of Fancy Articles, at the Church Saturday afternoon (ollowed by supper served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. 50c a plate.

Have Changed Since John Barleycorn Was Laid to Rest.

[ny Associated Press.]

New York.—Since John Burleycorn was technically laid to rest and women began to vote, the Tammany Hall figer—that picturesque animal pro-verbial in New York polities for more than a century—is culcivating a thirst for sode water and ten, studying books of etiquette and venturing out to these dansants and card

Whether he will take naturally to these changed conditions or not only-time will telly His sponsors today admit he is still awkward with the tea-cup and that unconsciously he some-times reminscently blows the foam from fee cream sodas, but they bank on the mythical feline's reputation at

Used to Be Saloon. In the olden days, of course, the light's element was the saloon. Here te met his companions in a free and casy manner, entered into their con-viviality—and managed to scatter political seeds on fallow ground. He knew them as "Joe" or "Tim" or othknew them as "Joe" or "I'm" or other appellations of intimacy. It one of the number needed a job, the tiger or his emissaries found his one. If his wife died, flowers were sent. If anyone was in distress of whatever nature, relief was always forthcoming. For many, years Tammany this was the ventation of being the

But now things have changed. The tiger's friends find no interest in the old haunts, now that only Volstead prescriptions are served. Bereft of his vote-getting elixir, and mindful that the electorate contains an element that requires more collecte courtship, the liger must become companionable as well as generous.

claimed the reputation of being the greatest charitable institution in the

Interested in Society.
For the past few menths, Charles F. Murphy, the Uger's chief trainer in the new ways of political organization, has equipped his charge with all the social accourrements, includ all the social accourtements, includ-ing equipment for athletic clubs, re-freshments for afternoon tens and other necessary paraphernalia de-signed to keep the old organization in functioning order.

The built-in boards in the main headquarters in Fourteenth street are generally covered with placards

are generally covered with placards announcing amateur athletic events, cances and other functions. Club —Marvin Blain, 2420 14th Ave., S.

rooms are being fitted up in the hope of attracting women's organizations to hold sessions there. Believers in the tiger's versatility are confident that he may yet become an attractive Beau Brummel, and that the many organization will continue to

#### Disabled Veterans Given

Vocational Training

Eau Claire.—Forty Eau Claire men number among the 221 men who are receiving a vocational training in the Eau Claire district provided by the federal board for those disabled physically during the late war. Of the total number re-ceiving training, 61 are attaining skill in their chosen vocation in East Claire schools and industrial institu-tions. Nearly all of Ean Claire's disabled veterans are getting their training here; a few are in schools in Menomonie and in plants at Superi-or. Many Superior and other out-of-city men, are in Eau Claire, for their training. While being mad fit for high class work by the gov rnment, the men are paid, providernment, the fielt are fact, from ing they have no dependents, \$100 a month and their tuition and other expenses necessary in their line of training. Married men are given a more substantial salary. The district covers territory extending as far south as La Crosse; west to the Minnesota line; and north to Superior.

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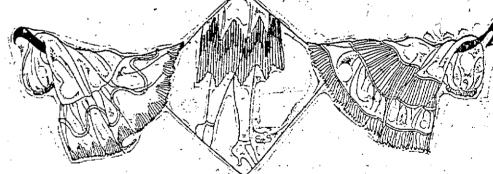
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FOR RENT-5 room apartment on S. Academy St. \$27 per month. Possession March 26. Terry Realty Co., Bell 2: R. C. 14.

FOR RENT

7 room upper flat. 123 Cherry St.
Modern except furnace.
THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.,
103 W. Milwaukce St. Beil 2665.
FOR RENT—Upper flat. 315 Dodge St.
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FOR RENT—Modern four room lower
apartment. Partly furnished. Possession at once. One block from car
line. Phone R. C. 849 Red.
MODEKN STEAM HEATED flat for
rent. Immediate possession. Call W.
E. Stillvan.

HOUSES FOR BENT FOR RENT Modern furnished or un-furnished house. Near in, Fine lo-cation, Owner leaving city. Pussos-sion at once. "S. J. K.," care Gazette. FARMS FOR RENT

CARM FOR HENT-51 acres of good tobacco land. For 15 acres on edge of city. Fine buildings. 310 Wall St., near city hall. FOR RENT on shares, 16 acres of land on Milton Ave, Bell phone 1076, R. C. 383.

BARNS AND GARAGES FOR RENT-A garage at 233 North Washington. FOR RENT-Garage on 5th Ave. R. C 695 Blue.

WANTED TO RENT MUST HAVE or 4 room furnished apartment.
Must be strictly modern. Exclusive
young couple, no children. Communicate with H. E. FITZGERALD.
GRAND HOTEL. WANTED TO RENT-Office manager and wife wants a modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. - First floor preferred, Address 1568, care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A NEW, MODERN home for rent. A highly desirable location. See C. W. Kemmerer or G. Fl. Bauer, 191 W. Milwaukee.

FOR SALE 7 room house, two blocks from Post office, new roof, newly painted and decorated; bath, sewers, water, gas, curb, gutter. This place is going to be sold at a bargain.

2 lots, close in, on N. Pearl St. Fine location, sidewalk, curb, gutter, sewer, water gas in street. Price \$750 each.

40 acres close to city limits, stock and everything. Only personal information on this. 614 acres rich soll, high class buildings. For prices and terms see

> CASEY CO. 103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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THE SHERIDAN-

BEST HOUSE for the money. Owner moves to farm. 10 beautiful large and light rooms, large bath room, sewing room, large pantry, elly and soft water in kitchen and bathroom turnace, large corner let. garden, large garden, fine woodshed und workroum, hennery, porches, cement walks. Washington street, closa in line residence district. Riedel, 10 West Milwankee.

FOR SALE-Double house. Close in. \$5,500. Hall, 200 W. Mil. SMALL NEW STUCCO bungalow, rooms, third ward, Third and Randal rooms, third ware, third the Sts. Good lot and room for another house, \$1,750, on terms. Riedel, 19 W. Milwaukee.

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE-Big lot, close in, 1st ward. Bargain, \$550, Hall, 206 W.

FOE SALE—5 large lots on Oakland Ave. \$425.each. I beautiful lots on Ruger Ave. \$500 each. Telephone Bell 1401: R. C. 1108 Black. FOR SALE-50x198 ft. lot in First ward, 2 blocks from car line, 10 min-utes' walk from Post Office. For quick cash sale, \$350. Bell phone FOR SALE-Lot in 2nd ward, eas front, 60x132, 703 Caroline St.

2 LOTS FOR SALE or will exchange for automobile or a diamond ring-see C. W. Kommerer or C. H. Bauer, 201 W. Milwaukee. FARMS FOR SALE

- 5 ACRES Would a five acre fruit and

poultry farm interest you? We have one within the city limits, only 6 blocks from

Six room house and small barn on the place.

the car line.

terms. . . .

A real opportunity for some one. Price \$6500. Reasonable

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. 329 Hayes Blk.

Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. 15 ACRES with good improvements, only 4 miles from city. A good bar-gain. See C. W. Kemmerer or G. H. Bauer, 101 W. Milwaukee.

Bauer, 101 W. Milwaukee.
LANDOLLOCY—Special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landolocy. It is free on request. Address Skitdmore-Dichle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Richle Eldg., Marinette, Wisc. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH General Drummond. Real Estate and Loans, 415 Kayes Block, Bell phone 127; Rock Co., 227.

३-ACRE FARMS For sale on terms or cash. Advance Realty, 115 W. Milwaukee St. \$1,000 FOR 150 ACRES, equal to some land sold for \$9.00 or even more. Ivor Hatlestad, Athboy, S. D.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN on city or farm property. Hall, 208 W. Mil. WANTED-A loan of \$800 at 6% for 3 years, Address J. F. R. S., care Gazotte.

AUCTION SALES

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March 19—Combination sale, "Clinton Jee, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 19.-Combination Clinton Junction. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct.
March 21—Horses and livery stock.
Thompson & Halgha Edgerton, Wis.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 22—W. A. McCarthy, Rtc. No.
2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct.

March 24—Henry Kealy, R. F. D.

No. 8, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T.

Dooley, Auct.

March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles

wost of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane,

Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

Natice of Intention to extend that partion of Ringold Street, as now laid out between Carrington Street and Vista Avenue N. over what was formerly lors 25 and 34 in East Riverview Park Addition to the City of Janesville, southerly from said Carrington Street to Wheeler Street, and northerly from said Vista Avenue N. to N. Boundary line of said East Riverview Park Addition and to extend erview Park Addition and to extend Charle-Street as now laid out and occupied in Blackhawk Addition westerly and southwesterly to said proposed extension of Ringold Street, unless upon further consideration it shall be deemed inadvisable, and to their purpose

shall be deemed inadvisable, and to that purpose.

Fursuant to a resolution passed by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of March, 1921, notice is hereby given that the said Common Council intends to make the forementioned extensions.

The said Council will take official action upon the foregoing matter at a Regular Meeting of the Council to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hail in said City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April, 1921, at \$100 P. M. in the evening of said day.

Dated March 15th, 1921.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby—given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Willam E. Acheson, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 2th, 1921, oh he barred.

be barred.

Dated March 9, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

Jeffrie. Mouat, Oestrelch, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys.

Wood, Attorners.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.
Kotice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said Courty, on the first Tucscay, being the 5th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of C. W. Kemmerer for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Floyd L. Davies, late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated March 2nd, 1921.

EV the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIBLD.
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Administrator.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock's a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Elimer V. Holden for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with will

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Wheat traders quite generally assumed a waiting attitude Thursday pending improvement of fresh export business or definite advices of erop damage. Misglvings in regard to industrial outlook tended to check bullish sentiment. On the others was a superior proper description proper about of the chicago and the Chleago Review. check bulled sentiment. On the obli-self on any setback. Opening quota-tions, which varied from unchanged figures to &c lower, with March \$1.594 and May \$1.51 to \$1.514, were followed by upturns that in some cases went well above Wednesday's finish.

Subsequently, buying nower gave out and the market underwent a material decline despite gossip current that an embarge against the importation of aericultural products in the United States had been decided on by President Harding. The close was nervous, 1403% e net lower, with March \$1.5701.67%. Corn was held up by scantiness of receipts. After opening the off to a shade advance, including May at 13405% c, the market sagged a trifle and then score slight gains.

Later, when wheat started downmade, the corn market also went lower. The close was heavy at %c to 1340 and July 70% c.

Oats hardened a little in the absence of selling pressure, starting a shade to 10% the higher, May 43% of 43% c, and keeping at about the initial range. Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohlo
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac
Chicago P. I. & Pac
Colorado Puel & Iron

nian. Subsequently, buying power gave

shade to '93c light' May 433, 4336c, and keeping at about the initial range.

Provisions had an upward slant, due to fresh pork loins selling at the highest price of the year.

Chicago.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.591/2 (2.163; No. 1 mixed 1.03.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 871/2 (2.268; No. 3 mixed 623/2 (2.31/4).

Oats: No. 2 white 424/2 (4.31/4); No. 3 white 41(9.12.

Rye; None.

Barley: 66/2 79.

Timothy seed: 4.00(2.50.

Clover seed: 14.00(2.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Land: 11.45.

Chicago.— Kigh Low Close

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Mar. 1.59¼
May 1.51
CORN— CORN—
May .694
July .71%
OATS—
May .4844
July .44%
PORK— .0914 .72 20.60 20.00 20.60 20.80 11.55 11.90  $\frac{11.55}{11.90}$ 

May 11.45 July 11.62 May 11.45 11.50 11.32 11.47
July 11.62 11.82 11.60 11.80
Milwankee. 1.60
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white 63¼ 656¼: No. 3 white 45½: No. 3 white 45½: No. 3 white 45½: No. 3 white 45½: No. 4 white 45½: No. 5 white 45½: No. 5 white 45½: No. 2 white 45½: No. 2 white 45½: No. 2 white 45½: No. 2 white 45½: No. 3 white 45½: No. 3 white 45½: No. 2 1.47½.

Barley: Malting 700880: Wis. 75@80: feed and rejected 60@72.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 158
cars. compared with 214 cars a year axo. Cash No. 1 northern 1.55½ © 1.61½: March 1.42½: May 1.42½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 53%54.
Oats: No. 3 white 37½ @37½.
Darley: 48@68.
Rye: No. 2, 1.38½@1.39½.
Flax: No. 1, 1.72@1.75.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 9.000; slow; opening generally steady on all grades and closes; raives weak; bulk best steers \$.5063.75; bulk fat cows and helfers \$.508.75; bulk fat cows and helfers \$.508.75; bulk fat cows and helfers \$.508.75; bulk bulls \$.250 [cwer, 3.0094.50; bulk bulls \$.250 [cwer, 3.0094.50; bulk bulls \$.250 [cwer, 3.0004.50; bulk bulls \$.250 [cwer, 3.0000; active, slow bulk 10.500] 11.50; stockers and feeders about steady; choice steers \$.50; bulk 7.750 [cwer, 3.0000; active, opened 15.00] Sheep: Native lambs 7.0003.00; wearlings \$.000 [cwers 3.00.05.00] Sheep: Native lambs 7.0003.00; wearlings \$.000 [cwers 3.0005.00] Sheep: Native lambs 7.0003.00; w

10.40. Sheep: 17.000; early sales choice light lambs to shippers 10.25; steady;

Milwaukce.
Milwaukce.—Cattie: 400
calves 3.006: 50c lower: 50c lower: 50c 10.00; 15c 25c lower.
Milwaukce.—Cattie: 400
calves 3.000: 50c 25c lower. venl calve bulk 9.50@11.00; (on 11.00.)

Hors: 2.500; 15@25a lower; bulk 206
pounds down 9.60@10.00; bulk 220
pounds up 8.75@9.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2.500; slow
and draggy; beef steers weak to
shade lower; best 9.25; tew at 8.25@.
8.75; bulk 7.00%8.00; butcher cows
and heifers weak to 25c lower; bulk
4.50@6.75; few 7.50; canners and cutters stoady, 2.50@400; bologna bulls
work to 25c lower; bulls 4.00% ser. weak to 25c lower; buils 400@4.76 veal calves 50c lower; best light 9.50; stockers and feeders slow and weak stockers and Reeders slow and weak Hogs: 4,000; stendy to 25c lower range 8,00@10.99; bulk 8,75@9.75; pier steady to weak; bulk best grades 10,50@10.50.

Sheep: 500; about steady; choice lambs 2.50; choice light ewes quotable to 5.80.

PROVISIONS. Chicago.—Potatos: Receipts 50 cars; dull; Idaho russets sacked 2.35 %2.45 cwt.; northern white sacked and bulk 1.20 %1.30 cwt.; North Dakaota carly Ohios sacked 1.60.
Butter: Lower: creaméry extras 43 %31/4; standards 40.

@43½: standards 40.

Eggs: Lower: receipts 13,964 cases; firsts 27@25 ordinary firsts 25@25½; at mark, cases included 25@27.

Poultry—allyo: Cachanged.

Minneapolis.—Flour, 5c to 25c higher, Carload lots, family patents quoted 88.80@2.00 a barrel in 28 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 47,868 barrels.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Weakness of Atlantic Gulf which declined to 50 %. occasioned an outburst of selling at togar's stock market. Losses of 1 to 5 points were sustained by other shippings as well as steels, equipments, oils, motors, tobacos and obscure specialties. Foremost among the weaker issues were United Fruit, Vanadium Steel, Mexican Petrolaum, Baldwin Locomotive, American Tobacco, Goadrich and Columbin Graphophone preferred. Investments ralls forfeited 1 to 1½ points and New Blaven led a similar break among cheaper transportations. Before moon there was a mederate rally on buying of General Asphalt and Studebaker. Call money opened at 7 per cent. A mixture of buying and selling orters created especial confusion at the opening of today's stock market. Oils were strong, particularly General Asphalt and California Petroleum, which soon rese 1½ points. Equipment, food, textile and motor specialties also were inclined to improve, but the Jist reacted abriptly, when Atlantic Gulf, displayed fresh unsettlement, developing a large fractional, advance, but extensive offerings causing a reaction of almost 4 points to the new low of 50 %. United Fruit an advance, but extensive oberings a reaction of almost 4 points to the new low of 30%. United Fruit and investment and secondary ralls also eased, but local utilities continued to strengthen.

Gils, motors, and equipments made further rallies in the last hour, but

annexed of the estate of Oie O. Hol-den, lute of the Town of Spring Val-iey, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said ne assignment of the residue of said state, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto. Dated March 2nd, 1931.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge. E. H. Peterson.
Attorney for administrator with will annexed.

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coppers and cheaper rolls reacted. The closing was irregular. Liberty Hends.

New York.—348 90.52; first 48 87.10; second 48 87.20 bid; first 448 87.58; second 448 87.16; third 448 97.58; fourth 448 87.36; Victory 348 97.32; Victory 448 97.30.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can

American Sugar — American Sumatra American T. & T. American Woolen Anaconda Copper -

Cuba Cane Sugar

Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Mer. Marine ptd.
International Paper
Konnecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Maxwell Motors
Maxican Perroleum
Miami Copper
Middle States Oll
Midvale Steel

on American Petroleum

Southern Pacific
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Sease & Pacific
Sobacco Products

U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ynd. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland
Pure Oil
General Asshalt

JANESVILLE MARKET.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

MILTON JUNCTION

Hyphes is at Madison sanitarium where she is recovering from an operation.—Mrs. Josie Armitage soent the week-end at Madison and Monroe.—Mrs. H. M. Buddick is in Mercy hospital, Janesville, where she underwent an operation.—Miss Maria Button has returned from several months! visit with relatives in the

months' visit with relatives in the west.—Principal R. A. Buell. Miss Halverson and Miss Scheckleton attended the convention at Madison on Friday.—Fred Burdick is at work at A. M. Hull's, after a week's illness.

TWO AMBULANCE CALLS.

The police ambulance went to Emerald Grove, Wednesday evening

Emerald Grove, Wednesday evening, to bring Miss Foote to Mercy hospital for treatment. J. Clifford, 1532 North Vista avenue, was also removed to the hospital, apparently suffering from the effects of driving a truck to Waukesha and back daily for the Samson company.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Stanislaus Zbyszko meets Joe Var-

go, of Cleveland, in a finish match Thursday in the Obio city. They are beavyweight wrestlers.

University stars from all section

of the country are entered for the relay carnival of the University of

Pennsylvania, scheduled for Franklin Field in April.

Deering of Nebraska, and Gal-lagher, of the Kansas Agricultural college are booked for the sprints and hurdles.

Roy Meyers, who was knocked out by Omaha Kid Schaeffer in the

Binnewics.

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Baldwin Locamotive
Baltimore & Ohlo
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific

Myers theatre Wednesday night for popular subscriptions to keep the national game here. Made between bouts with ushers going among the audjence between rounds, more than \$500 was raised in less than 15 min-

while this was only to get the matter directly before the public, the result was more than gratifying to the officers and directors of the newly formed Tractor City Athletic association which will manuac the former tion, which will manage the former Samson Tractor team. These subsamson Tractor team. These sub-scriptions will be placed to the cred-it of the donors as memberships to the association.

According to further plans, mem-bership cards will be distributed in several places throughout the city,

ed to place it on a strictly business basis, it is stated.

### Black Sox Plea for Postponement Comes Thursday

Docision is expected Thursday on the plea of the state for postpone-ment of the trial of White Sox play-ers indicted with the World Series of 1919 scandal. Attorneys for the players told Judge Deever at Chicago they were ready to proceed with the trial but more time is requested by the prosecution for gathering of evi-

OF A. B. C. THURSDAY

Buffalo.—The doubles and singles of the A. B. C. tournament Thursday will bring forth former champions on the alleys, all Detroit men, who rolled their five man games Wednesday night. They are Bill Milier, all events and individual champion of 1914, Tom Haley, who won the singles and all events championship in 1919, and the Alen Brothers, two mag champions of the 1914 tournament.

The Eastern Market Ebonites of Detroit, rolling in the late squad last night, showed the best performance, scoring a total of 2,818 pins for their three yames. day will bring forth former cham-

The A. B. C. record for 5-man teams is 3,096, and the best mark of the present tournament is 2,961, made by Flemings of Cleveland.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for—Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@8.00; heifers, 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice, 4.00@5.00; canners 2.00@2.50; cutters 3.00@3.50; borlogna buils 4.00@5.00; veal calves, live 7.00@9.50; veal calves, hog dressed 14.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 2.50. @10.00; medium weight butchers 2.50. @10.00; medium weight butchers 9.00; fair to fancy light 9.50@10.00; heavy butchers 8.50; rough barrows and sows 7.00@8.00; birs 10.00; hogs. GREEN BAY PAIR TIE ELKS' DOUBLES Green Bay, Wis.—Tracy-Janssen, of Green Bay, rolling in the doubles event, went into a tie for iffth place in the two man event with a score of 1168 in the Elks state bowling tournament here Wednesday night.

The standings:
Singles: G. Inden, Milwaukee,
638; T. Danielski, Milwaukee, 636;
Doubles: Frey-Devey, Antigo, L.
203; Van Boek-Herrick, Green
Bay, 1,184; Five man: Capper's
Elks, Milwaukee, 2,981; Fenske's
Elks, Milwaukee, 2,773.

For U. S. Hockey Title For U.S. Hockey Title

Boston, Mass.—With the standing tied in games and goals, the Boston A. A., and the Cleveland team, contenders in the snals of the U.S. Amateur Hockey league, went to Cleveland, Thursday, to finish the series. In the two games here Cleveland won 4 to 2, and Boston evened the issue Wednesday night, 3 to 1. Should the four game series be tied, the winner would be decided by the number of goals scored.

CAPTAIN ZACH WHEAT

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Orfordville—The livestock and vegatable market has been fairly active for the last few days, some shipments being made on Monday by the Farm Bureau and on Tuesday by B. J. Taylor. Good to choice steers brought from 6 to 9 cents; yearlings, fair to choice, from 6 to 10; helfers, 6; cows. 565; bologna bulls, 6; ventestween the fair to choice, from 6 to 10; helfers, 6; cows. 565; bologna bulls, 6; ventestween the fair to choice of light butchers brought 104; medium weight butchers, 93. The market on native lambs was 8cr wethers, 465. Buyers here are paying 58 cents for butter; 25 for eggs, and \$1.25 for potatoes. TAKES DODGER TERMS MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction.—A hearing for the purpose of the redetermination and fixing of the just compensation to be paid by the town in the purchase of the McGovan Water, Light and Power company will be held before the railroad commission at Madison, March 24.—Miss Taft, Beloit, was a Sunday guest of her aunt, Miss Chorilla Taft.—Mrs. E. F. Roby was home from Janesville, Sunday.—S. L. Mabson is moving into his new grocery and meat market on Merchants Row.—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. Ada Sowle, Monday evening. Refreshments and a social time were furnished by the committee after the program.—Mrs. J. A. Hughes is at Madison sanitarium where she is recovering from an op-

TRAINING CAMP JOTS Manager Evers of the Cubs reports he is highly pleased with the work of Recruit Pitcher Hanson, who came

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pasadena Merchants 7 to 4 in the first real practice workout of the season, Wednesday. Manager Speaker of the Cleveland

pleting the Washington rester. President Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans reports that Walter Johnson is fast rounding into

Earl Sheely, 1920 batting champion of the Pacific Coast league, who cleared the season with an everage of 373; 33 home runs and 51 doubles, has reported to the camp of the Chi-cago White Sox at Waxahachie.

### FIGHT DECISIONS

Fort Worth-Mickey Donnelly, Jersey City, knocked out Pete Marlow, Duquoin, Ill., in the seventh round.

Pittsburgh.—Harry Greb outpointed Jack Renault, of Montreal, in 10 rounds.

Rockford, Ill.—Johnny Gannon fought a 10 round draw with Pai

Mason has challenged the winner.

SPORTS

FANDOM RALLIES FOR BALL TEAM

WITH OPEN PURSE a call made at the boxing show in the

the exact locations to be announced later. Fans can there sign up, and get in on the ground floor to push the team ahead.

The association will be incorporated the control of the control

EX-CHAMPS ON DRIVES

The standings: Singles: G. Inden, Milwaukee

Boston Plays Cleveland

Zack Wheat, captain of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, who was a holdout, has come to terms, The Brooklyn manageclub, who was a nototil has come to terms. The Brooklyn management offered him a 10 per cent salary increase, it was said, and a bonus of \$1,000 in case the team finishes in first, second or third

from Peoria, Three-I team. Hunson, pitched 4 innings in a game Wednes-day without allowing a hit.

Manager Speaker of the Celebrate Americans registered his first home run of the season in a practice game Wednesday at Hubbard, Texas. Bing Miller and Dick Brottem, the two playeers awarded the Washing-ton Senators by Judge Landis in his decision against the Pittsburgh Na-tionals, have arrived at Tampa, com-

Watter Johnson is last rounding will be able to resume his place this season as premier of the Washington pitching staff. He was placed on the light duty list, a part of last season, when his arm weakened.

second round of the second preliminary here Wednesday night, suffered a broken nose. He was treated Thursday morning by Dr. Frank

Sidney (K. O.) Brown, of New York, and Spike Sullivan, Cleveland, fly-weights, will meet in a 10 round bout at Springfield, Ill., Thursday, Frankle



# March 18th and March 19th

Springtime with its blue skies flashing sunshine and glad spirit of awakening life is reflected in the sprightly fashions for Milady's Wear at this joyous season. To mark this galatime at formal opening from March 18 and 19th, this store will display the latest modes for Spring as interpreted by designers of wide repute. Choosing a becoming new wardrobe at this time is delightfully simple and pleasant.

### The New Fabrics



Of an indescribable loveliness are the colorings and texture of the new silken fabrics readly adjustable to gowns graceful and 'charming. In Tricotines and Twills one has the

foundation for smart suits.
Swiss Organdies, Voiles,
Dimities and Fine Linens are irresistable in their beauty and suggestion of spring days.

### The New Ribbons

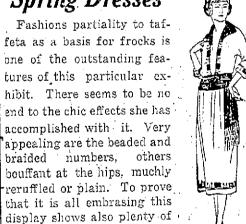


Summer frocks are of a filminess that is enhanced by a ribbon decoration. Lingerie too is a combination of laces; silks and ribbons. For sashes and bags and millinery purposes the collection of ribbons in Silk, Satin and Velvet is

## Spring Suits

To choose a suit this spring is pleasant for one can find models in tricotine that are delightfully simple yet smartly tailored, and trimmed with fine bindings of Grosgrain Embroidery, Braiding, Sashes and Fringes allow few suits to escape without their distinctive touches while one some fine tuckings and stitching give a more severe appearance. Skirts retain the slender sil-

### Spring Dresses





## Spring Coats

The day of the light weight coat is here and certainly no one will regret its invasion of fashion for it is universally becoming developed in a wonderful variety of cloths from Serges and Tricotines to the Velours, Polo & Ectivar and to a vast range of styles. Little. sports models of Polo and Velours, more pretentious models in wonderful soft Velours, following very much the lines of the wrappy models and then the wonderful wrap coats with elaborate embroideries. Surely in this display there is much

### Childrens Spring Apparel

No flower in a garden was ever more beautiful than the olossoms which bloom in colorful profusion on youthful styled Organdie and Voile Frocks. For the girls, fashion also favors frocks of Gingham with sashes and embroideries. But even if one's frock is pretty, one cannot do without a coat, so fashion has provided hosts of adorable juvenile coat styles. Included are pastel tinted garments of Silk Poplin and dozens of stuidier models in such practical colorings as Brown and Navy Blue.

### The New Furs



Flattering Furs with which to complete your new costume. A luxurious fur scarf thrown over the shoulders or a trim choker clasped tightly around the throat will be the making of many a springtime costume:

### The New Hosiery



There never was anything so lovely or so diversified as the many fascinating styles of new hosiery. Clocks are developed in embroidery, drop stitch and lace, forming smart accessories for a street frock or suit.

### The New Gloves

Fashion decrees that for the very smartest effect the gloves must be white or of a very light tone and long. So Milady wears them white or very light and long.

Silk Gloves display tuckings and embroidery to break the monotony from the elbow to the wrist.



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## Spring Blouses and Skirts

One may select blouses exquisite in the fineness of fagoting lace insertion and hand run tucks in Georgette, Mignonette and Crepe de Chine, smart over blouses have been developed; gay embroidery and appliqued designs adorn them, making a smart costume when combined with a smart skirt.

In Separate Skirts slender lines prevail, although entire pleated skirts or panels of pleating, give added width in many models. For sports and general wear nothing has quite the popularity of the plaid



